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Fall For

Did Peron

Huge Bluff?

Rio De Janeiro, May 23.

published a front-page, ban-

ner-line story today saying

that President Peron has de-

clared under arrest Dr

Ronald A. Richter, Austrian-

months ago that Richter had

discovered a new process for re-

born atom scientist.

leasing atom energy.

certain but gave no source.

the whole thing only a "colossal

bluff." President Peron was

Buenos Aires, May 23.

furious and had Richter arrested;

probably would not.

The Tribuna da Imprensa

CHINESE



DISORGANISED

U.N. Believed To Be On Verge

Of Historic Victory

point of winning a great victory as the Communist armies fled

going back that the Allies were in many sectors unable to main-

tened disaster.

The United Nations Army in Korea was last night on the

On the west and central fronts the Chinese were so fast

AT REASONABLE

REDS RETREAT

THURSDAY, MAY 24, .1951.

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Tokyo, May 24.

mediate credit for the apparent-

EIGHTH ARMY GAMBLE

which the Allies on Wednesday

The salient last night seemed

eral Matthew B. Ridgway.

began closing off.

Get Orders For Persia Soon

London, May 23.

The destination of Britain's airborne "Fire Brigade" will be announced later this week, the War Office announced tonight.

The 4,000 crack fighters of the 16th Independent Parachute Brigade Group have been standing by at Aldershot in readiness to go abroad at short

unit coincided with Britain's of Parliament.—Reuter. preparation of a warning to Iran that taking over of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company property in that country would have "serious consequences."

Some units, meanwhile, went on leave tonight, and it was expected that all the men would have had 72-hour leaves by the be studying an airlift scheme

The Press Association said it was understood that the leave leave.—Associated Press.

PERSIA UNMOVED

Teheran, May 23. installations "without further Reuter. delay." The usually well-in-Kaihan, formed newspaper, Hassibi, the Finance Ministry representative on the - Oil Nationalisation Board, had made this statement to them.

Dr Mohammed Mossadeg, re- High Commissioner at turned to his sanctuary in the Delhi, Sir Archibald Nye. Majlls (Parliament) building today after a secret sortie known whether India lasting two days.

Deputy Premier, refused to say India is among the "large users" where Dr Mossadeq had been of oil supplied by the Anglosince Monday morning or why Iranian Oll Company. he had left his heavily-guarded Meanwhile, a meeting of the

Teheran and had now come note. The Cabinet will stand back to take up residence in by for an early meeting after the Majlis again.

protection from his enemies by tion.—United Press.

Crisis

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TRITAIN'S patience in dealing with

Dersia's unilateral actions strongly

suggestive of an intention to

expropriate British oil property of

chormous value, politically and

strategically, gains the widest approval.

despite the feeling that the Persians

need to be impressed with the fact that

it has its limits. Mr Morrison's Note

made it clear that there is no challenge

to Iran's sovereignty or to her right to

seek more profitable arrangements. An

appropriate answer can be found by a

round-table conference, and the

inference was clear that British

interests were prepared for broad con-

cessions to Iranian wishes. The main

obstacle appears to be fanaticism on the

one hand and a misinterpretation of

moderation on the other. The "faint

and vision" policy of Mr Mossadeq, the

Prime Minister of Persia, has given a

startling glimpse of the way affairs are

conducted in Teheran. If we did not

know before that the Persian Govern-

ment are not to be measured by

Western standards, we know it now.

The idea that they could filch Anglo-

Iranian oil from under our noses

becomes the more fantastic. Thus the

oil is being expropriated to "enrich the

Persian people" although everyone,

except apparently the Persians them-

'selves, knows that it will mean their

greater impoverishment. The Premier

who takes refuge in the Parliamentary.

building himself is well aware of it.

Besides being a bitter Anglophobe he

is a fanatical Nationalist. As such, he

has no truck with the Communists. Yet

he must realise that his present policy

will play into the hands of the local

Rods and their Russian masters. This

is the background against which one

of the world's greatest individual enter-

prises, is slipping through British

fingers. Should that be allowed to

Looming

Reports of the alerting of the becoming a voluntary prisoner

BRITISH FAMILIES LEAVE Nicosia, Cyprus, May 23. A scheduled British Overseas Airways Corporation plane landed here today on its way from the Persian oil port of Abadan to London with a full load of British families, including children.

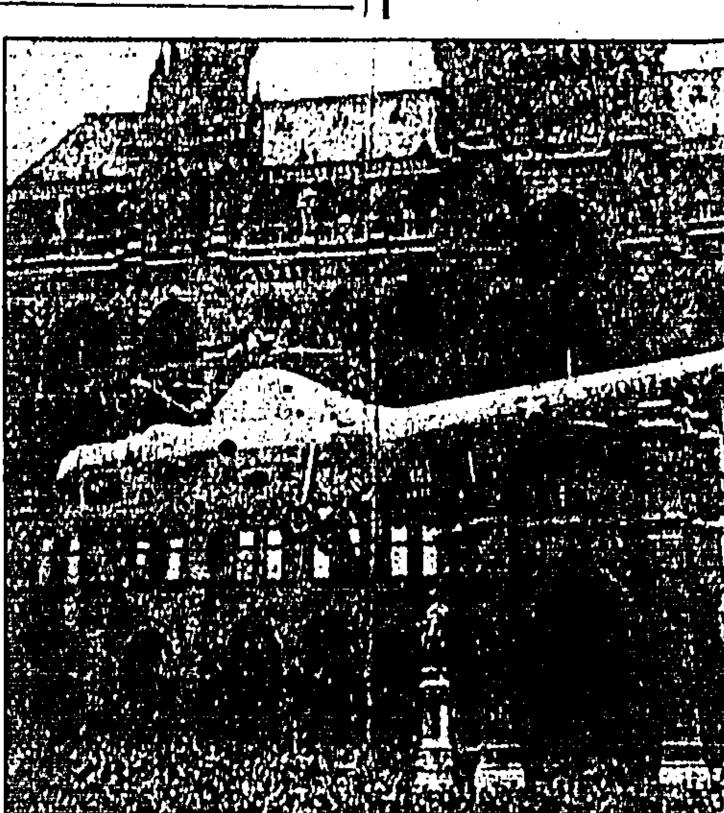
The BOAC was understood to to evacuate British families from Persia if necessary. If was reported from Abadan on might count as embarkation Saturday that a small number of the families of the 1,700 Brilish employees of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company there were returning to Britain, but Persia is ready to take over that this was normal at the bethe Anglo-Iranian oilfields and ginning of the Persian summer.

> INDIA ASKED TO AID New Delhi, May 23. A reliable source said doday that the British government had asked India for its good offices and co-operation in settling the

Anglo-Iranian dispute. The approach was made The Persian Prime Minister, through the United Kingdom

Officials said it was not yet agreed to intervene, but it was expected that Mr Nehru's gov-Dr Husseini Falemi, the ernment would co-operate.

British Cabinet scheduled for was generally believed tomorrow was cancelled because he had spent two nights the Iranian government had not his private residence near yet replied to the latest British the Iranian reply is received. Parliament reconvenes next Dr Falemi described as week after the Whitsun holiridiculous reports that the day. The government almost capable of carrying 200 fully-Premier was about to resign, certainly is going to be pressed -Dr-Mossadeq-told-the-deputies-by-Mr-Winston-Churchill-for-aon May 13 that he was recking statement on the Iranian situa-



An American Air Force helicopter drew thousands of Viennese from Communist rallies in the city last week. The plane landed three times in the streets. Our picture shows the helicopter dropping to earth before a crowd of 13,000 in front of the City Hall.-(Associated Press).

Gas Works Explosion

Imodena, May 23. Seven men were admitted to hospital here in critical condition on Wednesday after a terrific explosion shattered the local gas works,

The seven were working near i gas tank when a broken meter | caused an explosion. Several hundred yards of piping were

Firemen wearing ghe masks had to fight for over an hour with special chemical fire extinguishers before they could reach the seven workers.—Associated Press,

AIR CRASH

New Lisbon, Ind. May 23. An Air Force C-124 Globemaster. four - engined equipped troops, creashed and burned on an experimental flight today, killing seven of the 12 persons aboard.-United Press.

East

Middle

happen, it will be a lasting reproach,

and will doom the present Government

more decisively than it is at the

moment. Mr Morrison partially restored

the position by the firm tone of his

Note, but this requires to be followed

up. Britain has turned the cheek,

hoping for a more helpful Persian

response. Instead, the situation has

grown worse. As the Nationalists have

seen their tactics pass without reprisal,

thdir passions, have become more

violent. If Britain should now be

forced into any sort of action—the

necessity for which all would deprecate

-our task would be harder than if

action had been taken promptly. What

measures, if any, may be contemplated,

cannot be known. But there are 8,000

British residents in the oil-field areas,

big demonstrations are threatened

throughout the country next week, and

the need for protection could very

easily arise. Fortunately, the Americans

have now seen the red light and have

warned the Persian Government

against nationalisation of oil without

entering into negotiations and placing

understanding on a legal basis. Prior

to that, American comment has been

largely unsympathetic. That was

foolishly short-sighted. If the U.S.

allowed British concessions-to be torn

up without protest she would help, by

her own inactivity, to create an ugly

precedent, for her own foreign oil

interests. The two countries must act

together in this as in much else. Neither

country can forget that Russia broods

over the Persian border and that the

adispute exactly suits her book if sho

wants to make trouble in the Middle

East. This knowledge has laid a

ment. But the situation has still to be

faced, and it is better to do it early

than late.

restraining hand on the Attlee Govern-

Macao Under Taipeh Fire

Taipeh, May 23. The Nationalist Ministry of Defence tonight charged that Macao has become a transit port for war materials from Hongkong to Communist China. The Ministry claimed that more than 200 tons of petroleum and other fuels and a large number of automobiles. trucks and tyres were being shipped to Canton from Macao daily.--United

Anglo-Jap Financial Conference-

London, May 23. Official sources said today that financial falks between Britain and Japan would open in Tokyo

The talks were initiated by the possibility of an early settlement of the Japanese peace treaty which would give Japan greater control of her own

Officials of the Bank of England have gone to Japan to join Mr H. H. Thomas, the British Treasury's representative in Tokyo, who will conduct

The conference will review the operation of the existing payments agreement, which was concluded in May, 1948, and which, will expire when the pence treaty is signed.

Discussions will also cover Japanese trade with Britain, British colonies and other Sterling areas, totalling at present about £100,000,000 annually. It is possible; officials said that the conference will bring an abolition of the present clause which provides that any balance due in excess of a certain amount shall be paid in dollars.—United Press.

George Is Forgiven

New York, May 23, George was arrested on Sunday "Of course I forgive you and this total is in tankers and a to does Jerry, although it was Wrong for you to do it." George and Dorothy hoped the judge would be lenient and she added: "I hope it does not

-United Press,

circles.—Associated Press. United Press.

BOAC TRYING COMETS London May 23.

that BOAC shortly use on its Middle East | Communist soldiers were moving service leaves London airport back. tomorrow on a "dummy run" to Cairo to try out conditions.

in full operation,

On its way back from Cairo at Brindisi, another alternative disorganised condition,

The Communists were withdrawing wherever they were able to escape from Allied attacks. becoming an historic victory. Out-numbered 10 to one, the | reinforcemens rushed to this Allies are forcing vastly superior | sector.

The apparent rout of the enemy looked like

On the vital eastern front where the Com-

munists made the most strenuous attempt to break

the stalemate of the Korean war, the second phase

of their Spring offensive was collapsing into threa-

numerical forces to retreat in These became the pivot point British and American Staff | Van Fleet used to thrust back-

officers were jubilant about the ward all the Communist armies possibility that this new debacle across his front. for the enemy would simplify politicians' approach to a nego- formed their task and the im-It was announced nearly two tinted truce at least.

All reports from the Eighth ly imminent victory is given Army last night indicated that them, the Communists were defeated The article said that President | and demoralised; their greatly Division saw the enemy retreat Peron ordered Richter's arrest superior manpower and resources after six days of the hardest after discovering that Richter had | nullifled by the Allies' over- fighting. The Second Division | discovered nothing except a whelming air power, devastating stayed where it was although "spectacular process for obtain- firepower on the ground and greatly superior numbers ing the Peronisia Medal of their inability to keep their in- Communist troops passed fantry organised, armai and flanks through slowly dis-

The article said the informa- fed. dion about Richter's arrest is A high-ranking officer said armed South Korean forces. here tonight, 'They are un-The article said that Argentine | kempt, idle, disorganised, story-Army technicians had analysed ed. Richter's "discovery" and found They are beaten".

ARMY CATCH-CRY The Eighth Army's catch-cry deceived into creating a salient last night was "Three corps, but had not announced it and three soldiers, three loaves of

| bread." It added that the matter is It derives from the Allied dis- salient could become a dangerbeing kept secret by Peronista covery made in the last two days ous penetration. that all the Communist forces This was part of the Eighth across the Korean front are Army's gamble. The Government tonight demoralised and starving, largely But even if the salient had To denied published reports that as a result of Allied strategic air been developed, it would have the_atomic__scientist, Ronald attacks on their supply lines brought the Communists into Richter, has been arrested .- from the 38th Parallel to the some of Korea's wildest country.

> From three different Com- to have become a trap for more guests who will tour the Festival munist corps in Korea the thousands of ill-fated Chinese of Britain under the auspices Allies have received reports that soldiers. the Chinese went into these battles with no more than a loaf of bread to last a week.

All tactical reports from west The de Havilland Comet, jet to east last night said that these will exhausted, half starved Chinese

PIVOT POINT The retreat was most evident The Comet, which will call on the west and central fronts at Rome, will make experi- where the Allies, since Sunday, mental flights from Cairo to gambled on enemy weakness Nicosia and Beirut, both of and attacked despite the danger which may be used as alterna- that the enemy could reinforce tive airports when the service is his pressure on the eastern

With South Korean forces on Sunday, the Comet will land apparently being reduced to a airport, and will return to Lon- weight of the easiern front batdon on Monday.—Associated thes fell on United States droops in the Second Division and on

Panamanian Ships Under Suspicion

London, May 23. A Conservative Member of Parliament said today that he had reason to believe large amounts of oil and other war materials were being carried to Red China in ships which paid for their Panamanian registry in dollars. 🗼 🦠

1,500,000 tons word under

Hollars,"

George Martin's 24-year-old Price, said he would ask the know what action the Conser-and their fluc-year-old son. Anthony Eden to coll for an vative Party would take after. and their five-year-old son, Anthony Eden, to call for an list information was presented the liner America today and interview: "The whole affair is to them, but he added: "I am forgave George for turning to very serious and suspicious and sure they will check up on it. thest in an attempt to sumish a should be investigated. . Arst of all. My sources, of .innow apartment for them. "At the end of the war, about formation in this affair are quite reliable and if what they on charges of taking a \$75 chair. Panamanian registry, while now say is true then we ought to late George's arms and said, country's flag. Almost half of do something right away." "He said part of the oil was large proportion of them are suspected to be from Indonesia

carrying oil to China illegally. and was being dumped in the "I should not want to go so Portugueso port of Macao and far at the present time as to in Hongkong for trans-shipstate that these ships are Ameri- ment to China. Other lots, he cars, but most of the tankers added, were being taken directget into the London papers can but most of the tankers ly into ports along the Chinese where my mother can read it." mainland,---United Press.

The Folies Invite Rita

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SWEDISH MADE

RECORD SYSTEMS

Paris, May 23. The famous Folies Bergere announced today that it had offered Rita Hayworth a leading role in the next Folles production. She is at present establishing residence in Nevada so she may file suit for divorce from Prince Aly

Khan. The Folies director, Paul Derval, said he had cabled an offer to her. The next Folles show is scheduled to open on October 1.-United

STUNNING ROCKET BARRAGE

Tokyo, May 24. American rocket - launching of an Allied spear which General ships moved in close to the Communist East Coast port of Wonsan last night and ripped loose with a stunning barrage The American troops per- of thousands of rockets.

Fires were still burning and spreading at midnight, a Navy report from the light cruiser The United States Second Manchester said today.

Wonson had been blasted by naval slege forces for three months, but during the inst week shore batteries fired back lat Allied war craft.

The battleship New Jersey integrating units of lighter and destroyer Brinkley Boss hit earlier this week by shore fire, both were back in action. The Second Division gave no bombarding Red positions on They are not good soldiers, ground but wheeled, forcing the the east coast, a Far East naval enemy to change his direction summary sald. - Associated to the east. The enemy were Press.

It was possible that the Distinguished Visitors Festival

London, May 23. Among the 89 distinguished of the U.K. government are The tough fighting attitude of these re the United States Second Divi- Hongkong. representatives sion was being attributed to the Sir Man Kam Lo, C.B.E.;

tough fighting qualities of the Sir Arthur Morse, C.B.E.; and new Far East Commander, Gen- Mr T. N. Chau, C.B.E. They will be received by the The soft spoken General, with King at Buckingham Palace on his flair for friendly public re- July II and will attend a Royal lations, was known to be keeping garden party on the following out of the way of General Van day. The tour has been arrang-Fledt, but the Eighth Army and | cd by the Colonial Office.-Asso-

features on Pan American's 3 new Double-decked Clipper# Service to the U.S.A. (VIA MANILA)

steward.

(Continued on Page 10 Col. 4) clated Press.

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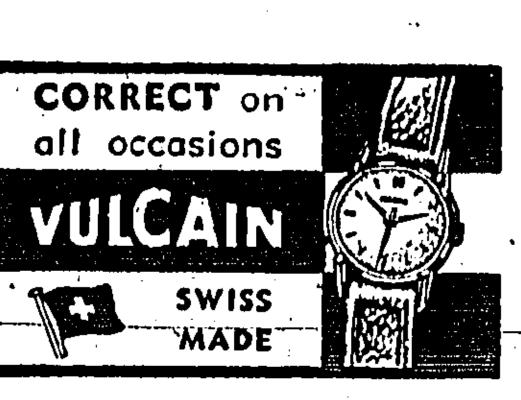
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No. 34901 Parachute Troops May

Buddhist Leader's Appeal For Unity In The Far East

Saigon, May 23. Peace in South-East Asia should come through unity among its Buddhist populations, the Ceylonese chairman of the World Buddhist Fellowship, Dr Gunpala Piyasena Malalasekera, claimed here today.

Dr Malalasekera, 51-year-old | The common man in South-Dean of the Faculty of Oriental' East Asia, he said, had no hatred Studies, Colombo University, for white or coloured people. has just arrived on a mission to Where hatred existed it was

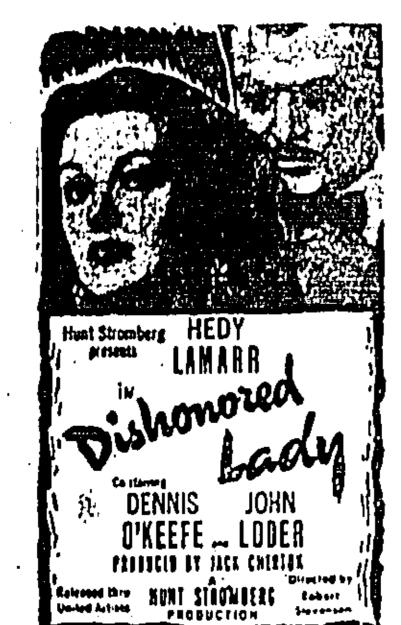
Asia, he declared, was due to of interested people who wanted the lack of organisation for to secure power, and to bad among the Buddhist leadership among Asians. populations.

superior force, he said. South-East Asia's disease, not The menace of the atom bomb the disease itself. The disease was as dangerous to the world is that groups were fighting as Communist violence.



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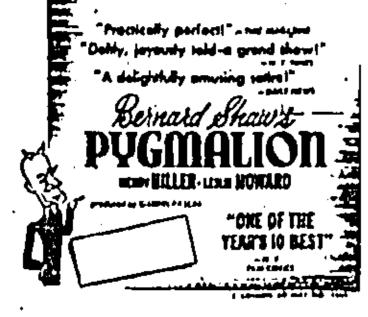
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due to the common man not be-The situation in South-East ing consulted, to the propaganda

Most of the political troubles He did not believe in peace by were only the symptoms of each other, even in the United Nations, where certain powers were trying to grasp control from the others.

CHINA DIFFERENT

"We are convinced of the necessity for teaching people to take a stand against violence by moral force, not by counter-Dr Malalasekera

China's Communism would be different from Russia's because it would be Buddhist, Dr Malniasekera sald that he intended to go to China soon after his Indo-China visit if he could get authorisation.

He appealed for the exchange of scholars and pilgrims among South-East ... Asia's Buddhists who, he said, comprised onefiftieth of the world's population!-Reuter.

U.S. Policy Best Hope For Peace

Denver, Colorado, May 23. President Truman said today that the United States has never been engaged in a more important struggle than the present conflict in Korea.

In a letter to Mr William M. Boyle, National Chairman of the Democratic Party, the President | the gallows at Nuremberg. said that American foreign policy

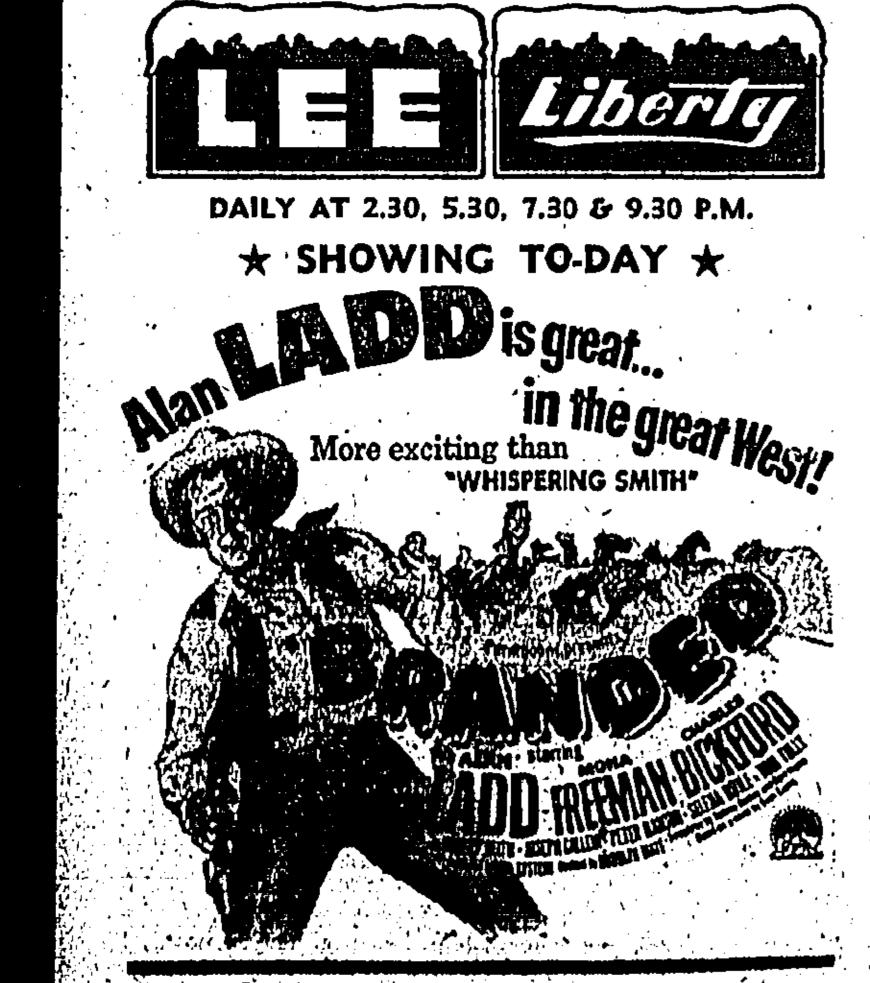
was not a political matter. "It is a matter of life and death for our country and our way of life."

It offered the best hope of avoiding war in the world. we try to find security by doing him to power in Croatia. it alone in the world, or by disaster. We might very well bring about the world conflict we are trying to prevent," the President added.—Reuter.

America

Prague, May 23. Czechoslovak Governhas nominated Vladimir Prochazka, a leading Communist Member of Parliament, as Czech Ambassador to Washington, it was reported

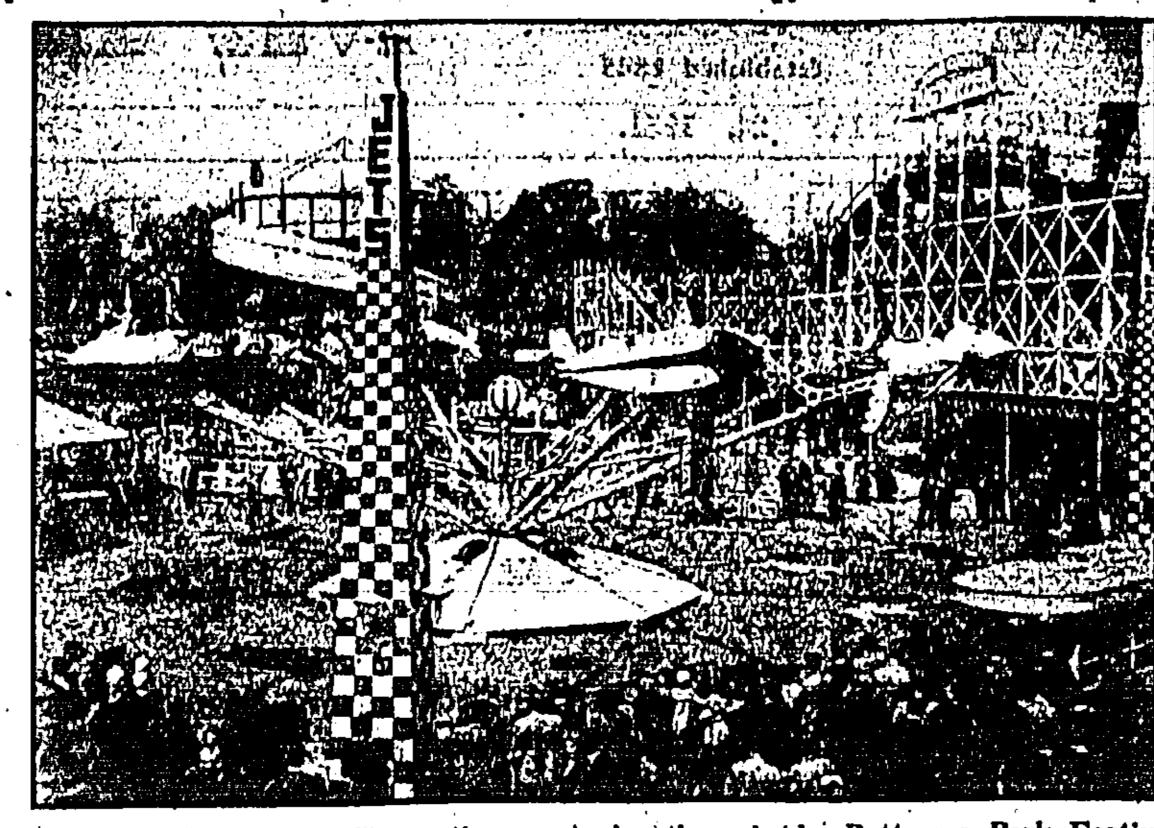
If accepted by the United States Government, Dr Prowill succeed Vladimir Outrata, who was recalled to Prague in February and was given a teaching appointment at a school dor political science.—Reufer.



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ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR



"Roll up! Roll up!" was the cry ringing through the Battersea Park Festival approval of the State De-consented to embargo strategic Fun Fair when this picture was taken. There was plenty to thrill and chill as seen in this view of a section of the Fair.—AP Photo.

YUGOSLAV DEMAND TO ARGENTINA

Belgrade, May 23. Yugoslavia today officially demunded from Argentina the swift surrender for trial here of Ante Pavelic, under indictment on formal international lists as probably the major war criminal still at large,

Prime Minister Marshal Tite's Government claims that Pavelic, chief of the wartime, Axissupported "independent" State of Croatia in Northern Yugoslavia, was directly responsible for the mass murder of nearly 1,000,000 people.

Here in Yugoslavia, the name of Ante Pavelie ranks as high on the list as do those of Hitler, Himmler, Goering, Goebbels and Mussolini and others who have died by their own hand or on

Official Government sources contend that Pavelic, with a handful of followers, operating without restraint, has set up an "illegal" exiled government in Argentina in the hope that a Third World War will restore finally announced as 182 for him on that date.

Yugoslavia's stern note was selves from the rest of the world, gentine Minister Francisco abstained from voting. we would be headed towards | Canosa. Under protocol redisclosed until today by the giving religious schools certain correspond with the records. Ministry_of_Information.

as Pavelic.

ment with a commission of five months. priests which, it claimed, provided false documents of birth, names, occupations and nationalities.—Associated Press.

Successor Stratemeyer

Washington, May 23. General Hoyt Vandenberg Air Chief of Staff, tonight announced the appointment of Lieut. Gen. O. P. Weyland to be Commanding General of the Far East Air Forces, succeeding Lieut Gen. George Stratemeyer, who suffered a heart attack last

week-end. .Gen. Vandenberg also announced that Lleut. Gen. Earlo Partridge, who has been .Commanding General of the Fifth Air Force in the Far East, will become Commanding General of the Air Research and Development Command at Wright Patterson air base, Dayton,

Ohlo. Vandenberg said that Major Lebanese summer resort, domestic and international past 17 months. There have been gradual shifts of ground on was sinking gradually. She national guards lasted for three been gradual shifts of ground on dominated tant deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, will succeed Gen. Partridge as Commander of the Fifth Air Force.—United Press.

ESSENTIAL AREA OF DEFENCE

London, May 23.
The Times said today that Greece and Turkey must be defended and an attack on either would lend to wor.
The Times' editorial discussed the Greek and Turkish desires to be included in the North Atlantic treaty and said the brgumont that the Eastern Mediterremean was not part of the North Atlantic area could be dismissed on quibbling.--United

Deportations By Malaya

Singapore, May 23. Malaya has deported nearly 1,700 allens and 41 British subjects under the Emergency Regulations so far this year, it was stated here loday.

The deportations under the three-year-old emergency regulations now total 10,-603 aliens and 243 British subjects.--Reuter.

Budget Bill Passed By One Vote

Paris, May 23. The French National Assembly tonight adopted by one vote a new 1951 budget bill presented by the Government after its original version falled by five votes to gain a second Sdyney Smith at New Delhi on reading carlier today.

It took nearly three hours to Mrs Smith had, to his knowcount the votes which were ledge, not been inoculated by the bill and 181 against,

The adoption of the budget | When inquiries were made, it |

$\mathbf{To}|_{\mathbf{Glubb}}$ Called Story Unfounded

ing.-Reuter.

Ammun, May 23. Authoritative sources here today denied a report in the Jerusalem Post that General Glubb Pasha. British Commander' of the Arab Legion, had been shot by an Arab. They described the story as rresponsible and unfounded.

said that Glubb Pasha was Newspaper Editors that the shot after the Emir Talal, Heir Government was not thinking Apparent to the throne, had of the Press when proposing been sworn in as Regent when amendments to the Constitution his father, King Abdullah of article on freedom of speech and Transfordan, went on a visit to expression.

Struck

Certificate

London, May 23. An Indian doctor, Dr Gurdit Singh Malik, of Delhi, was struck off the register by the General Medical Counhaving issued a false yellow subject. fever certificate in 1948. Dr Gurdit Singh Malik, registered at 1, Hailey Road, New Delhi, India, MB, BS, 1927,

University of London, did not attend the Council's hearing. Dr Malik was found guilty of having issued an national certificate of inoculation against yellow fever - to Mrs June 15, 1948, when in fact

It was alleged that Dr Mulik Popular Republicans, most was aware that the certificate strongly today against the Porthcurno, Cornwall, to Newwithdrawing or isolating our- handed four days ago to Ar- Moderates and the Gaullists was untrue, misleading and im- economic embargo. A Soviet foundland, was to be re-laid this was untrue, misleading and im
news agency despatch from year. This and other work on the demiliarised zone but was proper. The certificate had Peking collect the companie the trans-Atlantic cable link the demiliarised zone but was The earlier setback was due aroused suspicion because the gulations between friendly na- to the abstention of the Social- origin and batch number of the lation of the UN charter." tions, the contents were not lists who objected to a clause vaccine shown on it did not Associated Press.

tax exemptions. This clause Mrs Smith had been inoculated The note charged that Argen- was slipped into the bill by a against yellow fever at a militina provided sanctuary for Popular Republican Deputy at a tary hospital in March, 1947, other war criminals who col- late session on Friday when and that certificate would have The new version omits the tax issue of a fresh certificate in of cotton overland to Comregulations.

> present Assembly which had was alleged to have written: the first of the year. already voted that yesterday "Mrs. Smith came to see me in I explained that she dld not proximately 55,000 need an injection for yellow which 5,000 remain unsold. Wounding fever as she was already protected until March, 1951. She I complied with her request," gret.—Reuter.

Assurance By Nehru

New Delhi, May 23. Prime Minister. Jawaharlal Nehru, today assured The Jerusalem Post'story the President of the Indian

"We had certain other con-But authoritative sources siderations in mind affecting actually nearer full accord on said his condition remains un- Government here said that the Emir was the law and order situation in Asiatic policy than they have changed. recuperating in Bhamdoune, a the country and both the been at any previous time in the His physicians last week It said the gun fight between

Doctor Off The Register

False Inoculation

A LIVE ISSUE Americans in the UN made no secret of the fact they would like other nations to assign more soldiers to Korea. They are not pressing hard on cil in London yesterday for this point, but it is still a live The Americans and others and Wireless Telephone Com-

IU.S. CONSIDERING TAKING

delegation in the United Nations.

the next steps. But the the United States dismissed

enough for the present stage.

following possibilities are

appeal to all members of the

2. UN members could also be

asked to chip in more ships and

planes to help repel the aggres-

sion of the Communists in

3. The 17 UN members

which so far have, recognised

Red China could be asked to

break off recognition, or at least

cut down the diplomatic repre-

sentation to a few minor

evident:

Korea.

the war in Korea.

STRONGER STEPS

AGAINST REDS

Diplomatic Sanctions And

Military Measures

tions were reported today to be under active consideration by the American

General MacArthur, the paper

It added: "It is becoming

steadily more apparent in ulter-

ances from London that Britain

has no intention of espousing the

Speeding Up

Cables To

Britain's nationalised Cable

British island of Socotra, in the

It is hoped to speed up cables

One of the company's oldest

The Chairman said that one

Ile d'Yeu, May 23.

A group of distinguished

physicians arriving here today

Philippe Petain found the old

The physicians, who came from

Paris; are to determine whether

France's most celebrated prison-

er can be moved from his grim

fortress prison to a mainland

They found Petain's condition

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tion himself. Dr Galon is suf-

treason. It was feared

Madame Petain, who has been

physician sick in bed.

after a recent siege

improving, but the

personal physician,

fering with a high fever.

would cost £1,000,000.

beyond Aden by 40 or 50 per

East

London, May 23.

cause of a proclaimed aggressor.

not propose to do so."

-United Press.

Far

Stronger military measures against Red China plus diplomatic sanc-

British sources made it clear that London would oppose such steps

that pany is establishing a commerwelcomed the news Colombia is sending a battalion | clai broadcasting station on the of 1,180 troops, This is the first military Indian Ocean, about 150 miles contingent to go from any off Italian Somallland, it was

Latin American country to the announced here today, Korcan theatre. .The Soviet_bloc of five countries will not aid the UN cause and several of the Asian and cent, Major-General L. B Arab countries also are not ex- Nicholls, Chalrman of Cable and

Wireless, Limited, told a Press pected to send troops. However, India has a medical conference. unlt in the Korcan zone. Communist China reacted cables, the 1,400-mile line from

Peking called the economic the trans-Atlantic cable link of the worst known periods of sunspot interference with radio-

----COTTON FOR REDS

and undersea cable-transmission had just finished but an-Rangoon, May 23. other, more severe still, was Financial sources said today expected next winter,-Reuter, laborated with the Axis as well only 15 Deputies were present. | been valid for four years. The that Burma sent 30,000 bales In the note, Yugoslavia exemption clause and is other- June, 1948, meant that Mrs munist China last year and charged that Argentina's Foreign | wise the same as that all Gov- | Smith's period of immunity had | that since Jan. 1 she has truck-Ministry had been favouring ernment parties had debated been extended by one year and ed another 15,000 bales along the emigre through an arrange- and voted for during the past three months beyond the legal the Burma road to the Chinese

These same sources said bill on the second reading was was stated that the offence was Burma has elso shipped 15,000 to have been the final act of the a "misjudgment." Dr Malik bales by sea to Hongkong since

The informants said that in the should be its last day of meet- 1948 for a cholera injection as first five months of this year, she was going back to Europe. Burmese production totalled apto examine ex-Marshal Henri toldier better but his personal

The informants said Chinese traders are using gold from the insisted on having a certificate black market in the trading port and knowing she was protected of Amoy to buy cotton "by the truckload" which they are rout-Dr Malik expressed his re- ing along the Burma road to Chungking.—Associated Press.

CHANGING TREND?

New York, May 23. A New York Times editorial said today:-Britain, Canada and the United States have quietly reached agreement on standardisation of more than 400 defence items. former chief of the Vichy re-

"What may not be adequately realised is that there is also an gime, is serving a life sentence important and deep trend for towards agreement in some areas that he would not survive his of policy, notably in respect to most recent illness. the Far East.

said,—United been gradual shifts of ground on was sinking gradually. She both sloes of the Atlantic that denied this.—Associated Press.

vigorously if the Americans eventually decided to advance them as concrete proposals for the UN Sanctions Committee next week. The British feel that economic sanctions, approved last Friday by the UN General Assembly, are **ISRAELIS** The American delegation are often overlooked in the so far has not received the clamour about 'cleavage.' ACCUSED After pointing out that Britain partment for any ideas on goods to Communist China after

United Nations, New York, May 23.

said: "There is still one major difference in Asiatic policy:-1. The General Assembly The United Kingdom expressed Alleged Failure To could be asked to issue a new willingness to recognise the Obey UN Order Peking regime. The United UN to contribute more troops to States stated bluntly that it does

Damascus, May 23. A Syrian Army spokesman today accused Israel of failing to carry out fully the Security Council's resolution instructing her to stop draining the Hulch Marshes on the Syrian border.

SYRIA

The Israeli Government' announced last night that it had decided to discontinue drainage in an area of seven acres which it said had been the cause of the recent drontier clash(s.

It added, however, that draining operations avould be shifted to other parts of the demilitarised zone which were not affected

by the dispute, The Syrian spokesman sald today that the resolution of the United Nations Security Council clearly laid down that all drainage work in the zone was to be stopped, no matter whether it was on the Syrian or the Israeli

The Israell statement that they would continue work in Jowish lands in the demilitarised zone was contrary to the resolution and a violation of the armistice agreement.

Syria could not agree to it. he said. He added that Israel had still not returned the Arabs still keeping them in camps on Israeli territory. United Nations observers were not allowed to contact them or examine their living conditions.

PROLONGING ISSUE

The Securify Council's resolution clearly asked for their return, and Israel by not observing the terms of the resolution, was prolonging the stalemate in the Hulch area, he claimed.

Major-General William Riley United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, was expected to discuss the Security Council resolution with the Syrian Premier, Khaled Azem, here doday. The General was understood to have discussed the implementation of the resolution with an official of the Syrian Foreign Office yesterday.

On Monday, General Riley spoke with Israel's acting Premicr. Dr Moshe Sharett, in Jerusalem.

A Syrian military spokesman said that several . Arab shepherds in Tawfig village, southcast of Assamra. In the demili-Marshal's tarised Lake Galilee area, were machine - gunned yesterday while grazing their flocks.

The spokesman alleged that the firing came from an Israell' The 95-year-old Marshal, military post. No casualties were reported.-Reuter.

JORDAN CLASH

Amman, May 23. Six Liraeli soldlers were "At the present time, the sharing the Marshal's Isolation mish when they attempted to United States and Britain are on the island to be with him, cross into south Jordan, the

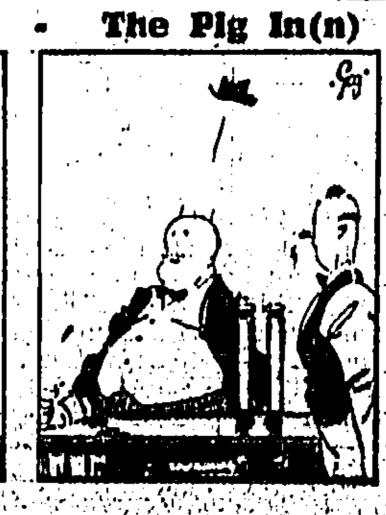
She national guards lasted for three hours,---United Press.













Bang Forecast

Washington, May Press reports here tany said that another and still bigger atom explosion in Enlivetok proving ground in the Pacific is being forecast in the capital. Representative H. M. Jackson (Democrat, Washington) suggested at a recent Press conference that the series of tests at Enlwetok had ended. But there were fresh indications today that another

explosion—the most powerful yet released—was on the schedule after Mr Jackson's return to the proving ground in the Marshall Islands, the reports said. Nuclear weapons have been alming at an explosion about 10 times the forces of the original bomb

used at Iliroshima and Na-

gasaki in the second World War,-Reuter. Atomic Shells

A Fact

Washington, May 23. Brooks, second ranking Demoerat on the House Armed veloped an atomic artillery same problem. be used in Korea.

development of an atomic of the Yalu River. artillery shell have been progress for some time, but Mr. Brooks was the first re- ! sponsible official to indicate Indefinitely, the Chairman of they are available for immediate use. His statement said:

of our atomic energy experi- war. ments. They can be used in Korea against the masses of soldiers, sailors and airmen, sense, the question put will relieve—the strain | upon our people at home."

Representative Brooks said differences. radiation from atomic artillery shells will be localised and will have little permanent effect upon the countryside.

artillery shell,"

using atomic bombs in Korea war. because of danger to civilisation i more precisely against enemy intervention of Soviet Russia. troops," Mr Brooks said.— United Press,

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Bigger & Better Answer To MacA Evidence Can Only Come On

Battlefield

LONDON ANALYSIS WASHINGTON INQUIRY

London, May 23.

A fundamental problem of war and peace has been raised by the evidence given by General Douglas MacArthur and the United State Defence Secretary, General George Marshall, before the United States Joint Senate Committee investigating Far Eastern policy.

The issue is whether it is possible in the long run to fight a limited liability war in Korea.

The debate between the two American sol, erstatesmen was spread over so many days that it has taken some time for its full impact to become known.

sides of the Atlantic.

whole, it becomes clear that the question of Chinese interthe reveral issues which were vention at Wake Island was Representative Everton separately debated, the ques- proved wrong. tion of economic sanctions the bombing of Manchurian proving to American and world Services Committee, said bases and the question of opinion that a military decision in a statement, today that whether last autumn Chinese can, in fact, be won in Korea the United States has de- intervention was inevitable in the absence of the military are but different aspects of the measures which the former

shell which could and should | And this problem is whether | MhcArthur, deemed necessary. either side can win, in Korea, a Experiments looking towards limited to the peninsula south so often quoted in the thirties

said at one stage that the war is indivisible. in Korea might go on almost point-blank during his evidence | official British and United "These shalls have recently whether the military chiefs had | States policies in the Far East. been developed in the course a plan for winning-the Korean

General Bradley replied that the United States Military Staff Ohlnese troops with terribly dis- | Command certainly did have a natrous effect. In fact, the use of plan for winning the war withatomic shells in Korea will in its present theatre. But it shorten the war. It will save remains to be proved whether the lives of thousands of our i this plan is workable. In a General Bradley went to the root of the present policy

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

He indicated atomic artillery been sharply highlighted in shells were tested recently in recent weeks. General Marshall considered it possible to fight, Enlwetok. He said: "Recent and the United States Ad- and presumably win, the be called the "Commission for test explosions have shown our ministration are opposed to the Korean campaign on a much the Control of Armaments and would be for 35 years. As United States."

| However, Mr Clifford Hope | Weeks, General and presumably win, the be called the "Commission for the bill now stands, the loan 'However, Mr Clifford Hope the Control of Armaments and would be for 35 years. mediately take advantage of the Arthur considers necessary to basis even than the United sist of the 11 members of the possibility, offered by the achieving a military decision in States Government, ____ developments of the new atomic | Korea because they consider | that they would convert the diplomatic and trade relations There had been objections to campaign into a general world with a Government intervening to propare comprehensive sending the tremendous amounts the requested aid.

as well as to combatants. "But step, the United States Ad- the campaign. these objections do not hold ministration believes that a good for atomic artillery shells policy of bombing Manchurian because they can be directed bases would secure the active

They disbelieve General Mac-Arthur's professional advice to

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Puzzle

Crossword

But the basic questions; the effect that Soviet Russia which it has raised are now would not intervene and their being sorted out on both doubt influenced by the fact · that General MacArthur's ad-Taking the evidence as a vice to President Truman on

But the United States Adagainst China, the question of ministration has the task of Supreme Commander, General

The issue at stake is the valiwar which remains territorially dity of the old political maxim, by the Soviet Foreign Minister, After General Marshall had M. Maxim Litvinov, that peace

ANGLO-U.S. RIFT The debate in Congress has the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen- also made clearer the essence eral Omar Bradley, was asked of the difference between the difference between General MacArthur and General

Marshall is seen clearly as one of kind, While General Mac-Arthur wanted to take all steps which he considered militarily necessary to win the campaign, it into a war, with General Marshall a prime consideration is to keep the liability of the to Korea,

Britain and the United States ventional Armaments, both of Despite the immense length merges, in this light, as a which have been deadlocked of the evidence, these have difference of degree only. The British Government has

It has considered that openly in Korea were not in-Taking the issues step by compatible with the conduct of tion and balanced reduction of items which are now coming

Britain has not considered it necessary to subordinate longterm political considerations affecting China to the military Commission would start from He added that the United Chinese intervention.

ANSWER IN KOREA being forced by the pressure Soviet Union. of events, and not principally United States opinion, to move nearer to the United

States' official view. The decision to support the resolution of the United Nations Collective Measures (Sanctions) Committee, imposing certain trade sanctions against China, is

an obvious example. It is not possible to conduct the Reuter. Korean campaign on as limited Inbility basis as Britain in the interests of general peace,

had hoped. It is still not clear whether it will prove possible to fight and win on the limited liability basis favoured at puresent by official opinion in Washington. This is the main question by the MacArthur evidence. There is every reason to expect the the answer will be given by a litary events

Saboteurs Work

in Korea.—Reuter.

Progue, May 23. last year were due to sabotage, a high Communi Party official has disclosed.

The breakdown of carriages that subotage on milways since Communist jets are believed to the Communists came to power be in action. included derailing trains, blocking the lines and throwing sand vealed today that it. was into the engines.

all-State conference of Commu- intercentor, a two-senter version nist rallway workers shid officials of the F-80 Shooting Star. The in Progue on May 19, the news-sil-weather fighter, is more ISRAELI PARADE IN JERUSALEM



Corps parade through decorated streets in Jerusalem when the nation celebrated its annual Independence Day.—AP Photo.

PLAN FOR REDUCTION **OF ARMS**

Washington, May 23. The United States has drafted a plan for the creation of a new disarmament commission which would include atomic energy, armed forces and armaments and internal security forces.

The plan will be presented on Friday to a 12-nation United Nations Study Group composed of all the members whatever the risk of extending of the Security Council, plus

United Nations action limited 1 of the present United Nations Atomic Energy Commission between and the Commission for Conand inactive for two years.

The United States will pro-Armed Forces." It would con-Security Council, plus Canada.

plans for the regulation, limita- of manganese, mica and other security and police forces.

the existing United Nations plan States is already getting the for the international control of major share of india's exatomic energy which has been There is some evidence in supported by the majority of weeks that Britain is the members but veloed by the what she is sending now, it

> A new feature of the United States plan is that the proposed commission would draw up a scheme to regulate the international traffic in arms, a subject which the United Nations has hitherto never discussed.

The whole problem will be debated at the United Nations Indian materials could take care |-Associated Press. So far, the facts suggest that headquarters here on Friday.-

Bombers' Being In Korea

Tokyo Mny 23. American B-45 Tornado jet bombers are in action in the For East for service tests, the Far East Air Force announced today in its interim operations report.

British design.

The For East Air Force remodernising to equipment. It His report was., made to an was now using the F-94 jet paper, Rudo Pravo, disclosed powerful and equipped, with today. Renter.

Congress Continues Bickering Over Grain Supplies For

Washington, May 23.

The House of lepresentatives late today ended its general debate of the \$190,000,000 India grain loan and began discussion of amendments to the measure.

The first amendment offered came from Representative Eugene Cox (Democrat, Georgia), a strong opponent of India aid who had failed in early efforts to kill the bill.

part of the loan in strategic materials, including immediate and continuous supply of monazite, beryl, raw jute and cyanite. Earlier, a member of the

Joint Congressional Committee The plan calls for a merger on atomic energy, Mr Henry Jackson, had warned against hamstringing the bill with such requirements lest India become incensed and cut off strategic materials which she is already sending to the United States.

would be for 35 years. putting restrictions on aid the House Agriculture Commitmight cause so much resent- tee, declared that the American Its main function would be ment that India would quit

armaments and armed to the United States from that including internal country. Provisions such were contained in the Senate bill would constitute flagrant In the atomic energy field, the invasion of India's sovereignty. ports of strategic materials and if she decided to stop sending Press. would seriously hinder the defence programme of the United

> FINE SYSTEM tive Chet Holifield (Democrat, day. California) another member of A brondeast heard by The of the United States' needs.

> Both Democratic and Republican members of the House rallied to the support of the St Laurent, said today that the bill, which is expected to reach Covernment still had not reachthe final vote on Thursday. Re- | ed a decision on famine relief presentative, Usher Burdick ald for India.-United Press. (Republican, North Dakota) declared that he had "voted against every appropriation for the United Nations and for sending people around the world trying to stir up trouble, but I have not and will not vote against feeding hungry people". He was certain Italia would never repay the loan but he here today to prevent the execuwanted the grain to go there

(Republican, Ohio) rejected the United States Supreme Court oppostion contention Production in the United American wheat would probably The lawyer for the prisoners States of the B-45, which has a fail to reach the starving In- said that he had filed civil suits speed of over 550 miles an dians due to Government incil- asking the United States District Some of Czechoslovakia's the British Canberra, equipped country in the world has so Minnetton against the United with American-built jets of fine a rationing system and a States authorities in Germany system of getting grain to the and to declare that they had no people as has India." Mr John McCormack the four-jet B-45 is already Massachusetts, majority leader, and engines last year, he said, known to have been used in predicted that Indian officials was much higher than in 1937. Korea. Communist let bombers would become increasingly M. Josef Frank, a deputy Secretary ato also believed to have been aware of the Communist threat tary-Edneral of the Party, said seen in Korea and other new to their country. He told the House: "The Communist: In-

vasion of Tibet has worked proresponsible Indian leaders."

The Cox amendment would | statements by some Indian seek to have India repay leader but he asked his colleagues to remember "that for years Indians have been under the rule of white soldlers." NEVER DEFAULTED

Representative Lawrence Smith (Republican) asserted that proponents of the measure had failed to show that there was ony starvation in India. Ho quoted the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, as saying, "Famine does not exist to any extent." Contending that the India aid bill was political and not ceonomie, Mr Smith said, "India is big enough and resourceful The Cox amendment, would enough to work itself out of this pose that the new body should be repaid within six years. As United States."

(Republican, Kansas), who is Jackson warned, that the leading minority member of Government could well supply

Ropresentative Omar Burleson opposed the loan because he doubted India would ever repay it. India had one foot in Gandhi-ism and one doot in materialism and was thoroughly confused.

Representative Jacob Javits (Republican), a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, retorted: "India has never defaulted on any loan yet."-United PERING AGREEMENT

San Francisco, May 23. The Chinese Communists ennounced that an agreement to sell 400,000 tons of grains to Mr Jackson and Representa- India was signed at Peking to-

the Committee on atomic Associated Press here said this energy, contended that the pre- was in addition to 50,000 tons sent system of negotiations for of rice previously sold to India. CANADA UNDECIDED

Ottawa, May 23. The Prime Minister, Mr Louis

Fresh Move To Save Nazis

Washington, May 23. Legal action was again taken tion of the goven Nazi war eriminals at Landsberg Prison, Representative Frances Boron Germany, whose appeal to the that was rejected last week,

legal authority to order the execution .- Router.

Paris, May 23, After on intensive manhunt found changes on the minds of ranging through the wild regions of the 'Atlas Mountains," the Mr McCormack appealed for police today arrested the Mad pussige of the but to bring a Moor," Mohammed Tulemalit, bit of understanding between who is alleged to have murdered India and America , which eight Europeans during the last would have far-reaching effects two works, a French news where had been intermerate -- Reuter.

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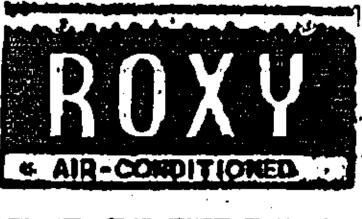
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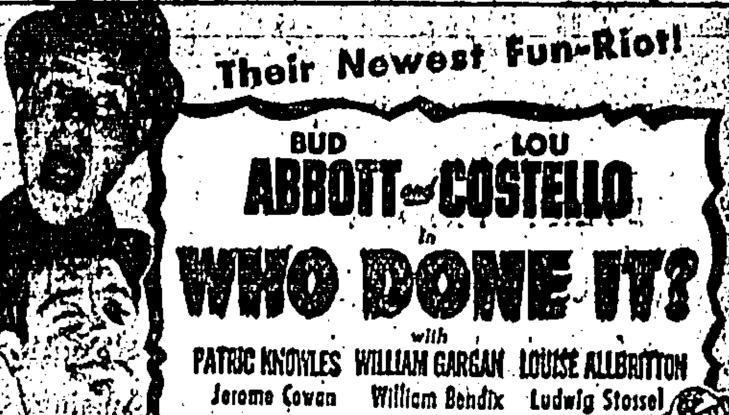
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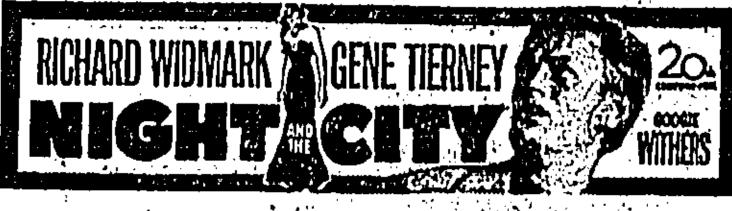
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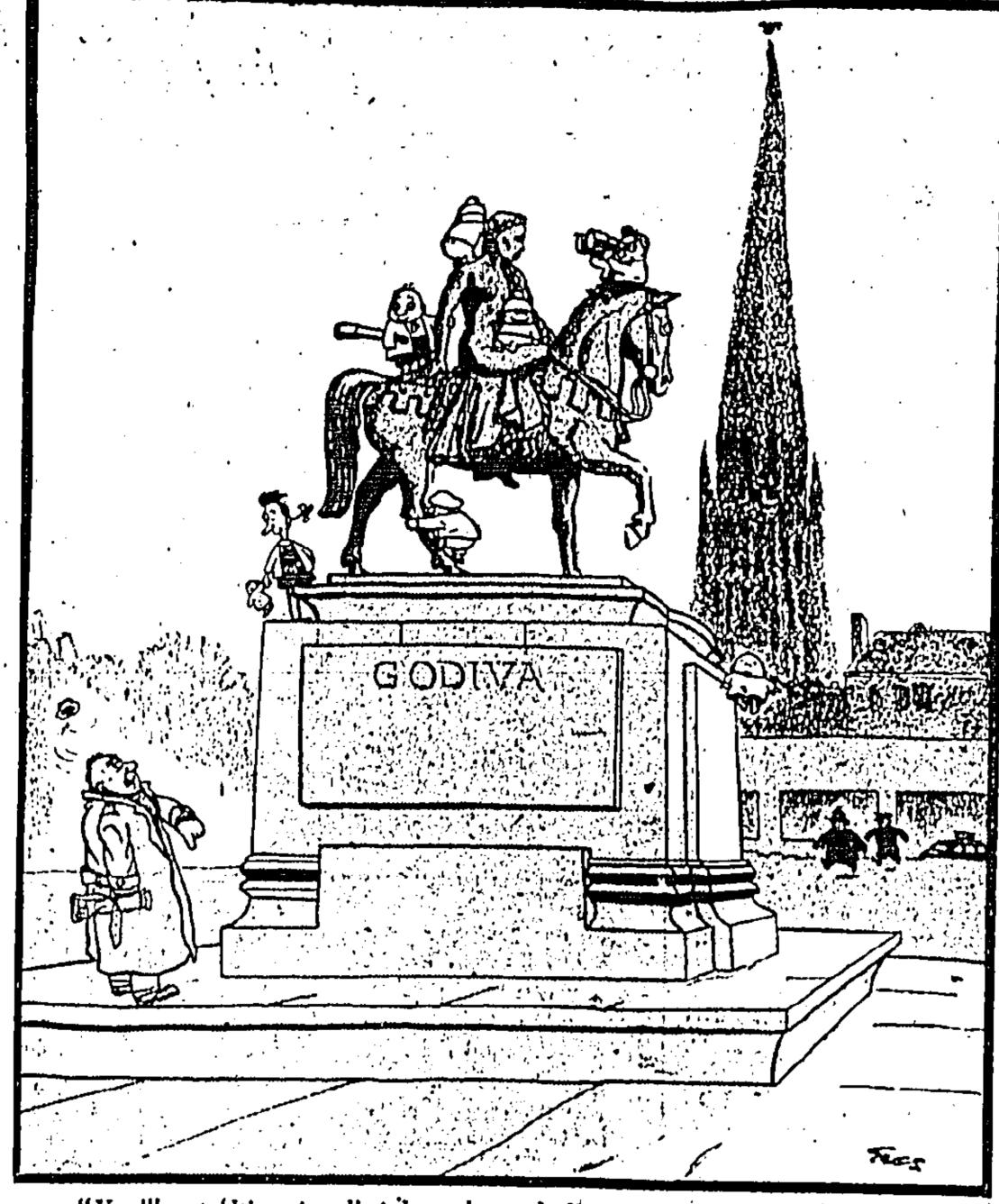


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The captain's wife is well worth while."

Occasionally Mrs Simmons?

ship, and here the housewife

a woman would be unpopular

"Uniform" for Mrs Simmons

idea1

F you are in London and cabin, a bathroom and their own just by Alexandra Palace, officers' smoke room. to ask for Mrs Elsie Algar, four-year-old Nigel will being the only woman aboard,"

His brothers Philip aged 14, and Rodney, aged 10, are used to their father would be taken on a tour of the going away, for he is cap- came out: tain of a modern tanker, "We had a Chinese crew, and the Hyalina, part of the I was impressed with how spot-Anglo - Saxon . Petroleum lessly clean everything was," she Company's fleet. It is one said. of_the_companies_which-al-___"But-one-place-I-never venlows senior officers to take tured into was the kitchentheir-wives with them to galley, I should say. I thought

So recently Mrs Algar sailed for the West Indies on her first, includes slacks or shorts.

trip with her husband since they were mar-Grandmother is looking after the children and their mother will be back from the sea. Children are not allowed to

go. The Mercantile Marine Association, the sea captains' organisation, have just said in their 94th annual report that if more companies would

allow wives to go to sea there would be greater incentive for vice. Eight hundred seventy-two officers left last

Sailing with her husband in a few weeks' time is another captain's wife, who lives near Mrs Algar in Lyttleton Road East Finchley.

MRS. SIMMONS

. . . packs a skipping rope.

and sea for this year's."

one trip a year.

for the wife.

Now, in Captain Simmons's

The company make no charge

now we go to sea-we spend it

all in the ports," Mrs. Simmons

Before she sails on her next

home. But then I've romem = 80,000 dollars (210,700).

trip Mrs Simmons is moving to

a new house in Torquay.

company the masters may

take their wives to sea all the

She is Mrs Renge Simmons, forty-ish, with greying fair hair-and a good command of nautical terms. She has already made three trips with her husband, Captain C. R. S. Simmons, to Curação, Florida, Singapore, Bombay and Abadan. She has no family.

So she knows the ropes—and speaking of ropes she said:

"This' time I'm taking skipping rope. For the greatest difficulty aboard a tanker is to got enough exercise. There's only the flying bridge and monkey island to walk about on. I put on two stone on the last trip to the Far East, which lasted a year."

Mrs Simmons shares—her husband's roomy quarters. They have two sleeping cabins, a day

Ellermans diave also anby VIVIEN BATCHELOR

may put in an application to call at No. 63. The steward. But they take their take his wife on a trip with him. Avenue, Muswell Hill, meals with the ship's officers and if his came into force on March by Alexandia Palace, spend most evenings in the . I. So far there have been no "I was thoroughly spoiled,

plenty to keep me busy-darning, sailing over the world," said their socks and sewing on their Mrs Simmons.

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THE

bered the long years when I was . alone, and even being sea-sick

nounced that a captain who peasant's suspicious that he has has been at sea for 12 months stocks of food.

London Express Service.)

"There will be, once the wives little which indicates that pro- narrow gauge, hence all supplies the Government. In steers have leeched on to the for the famine parts from the potal-pink secretariat. probably tell you: "Mummy she said. "But the officers found, have known the excitement of famine stocks—the people were south must be ferried over the ounces of rice.

Hunger

-SAYS. THE

JAMES LEASOR has flown to India to report the ordeal of the

famine-stricken province of Bibar. As Prime Minister Nehru announces that Russian wheat ships are on the way, Leasor cables a penetrating close-up of the waiting millions.

MAGISTRATE- Mas made these people

PATNA (Bihar). HE district magistrate apologises to me in advance for the food looters has come here to try. "Hunger," he says, "has made the people mad."

Then he walks off sadly to one of the hastily summoned courts which have been set up all over the Indian province of Bihar.

The sentence of the court, he knows, will be no 'more hard to bear than the famine which has induced sudden and widespread pillaging of food stocks.

For not one of Bihar's 40,000,-000 people, in a province as big as England and Wales, has had a square meal for days.

Three weeks ahead is the monsoon-and those three weeks separate Bihar from a famine as severe as that in Bengal in

Night patrol

THE magistrate is a house guest with me at Kursela, in North-West Bihar, at the home of a venerable landowner, Raghubans Prasad Singh, whose father came here with two rupees and a water bottle.

Now 53, Singh owns 12,000 acres of land, two aeroplanes, a speedboat, and 40 personal servants. But no food,

He has had to call in four exsoldiers, armed with rifles and fixed bayonets, to patrol by night his magnificent white house.

For Singh-like other rich men here—is fearful that his home will be overrun by

"Never has there been such lawlessness," says the magistrate.

promised a daily ration of eight river and reloaded on fresh

The villagers have been bring-

about half a rupce.

may be 40 rupees, a family man London to Bihar. cannot buy overmuch food even at a fair price.

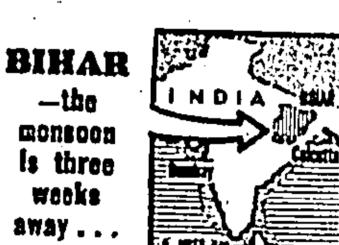
two or three ounces, while much of the shortnges." others got nothing, and must exist on edible roots and bark.

that there is nothing else ent-no fish, fowl or fruit. Never in the life of the villagers have there been such days. For hundreds of miles around

this city bake the cracking. crupted fields, the waste lands that have not borne a crop in

This is the fourth year of failed rains, rains that came too late, the fourth year of floods by the Kosi (River of Sorrow), the worst of four lean years.

The problem is a microcosm of one that is world-wide—the daily increasing population, and dally shrinking of food production. Too much has been taken from the soil for too long and too little restored. The end must come somewhere, some



now nearly dry, bisects the their interpretation, assure me country horizontally. On the earnestly that such opinions are north bank, where the famine is "unrepresentative." worst, are 8,000,000 people, most of them in bamboo wattle huts, than 1,000,000 tons of rice, several sharing a stringy old wheat, and maize have gone to horse for pulling a wooden North Bihar, but distribution is

South of the bridgeless Ganges are a few industrial towns and a At 3,600- Fair-Price Shops broad-gauge railway. The railopened by the Government—a way on the north bank is of without help or hindrance from

America, Russia, and China.

has not helped speedy relief, nearby Madhubani, for example,

for instance, the colourful display pamphlets, forecasts and so on, cease to be optional. For hunger,

Little more than a fortnight ago Food Minister Kanialal

for the ration with a thumbprint. Munshi, a noted novelist in his Its cost is about eightpence—or own dialect, sat barefooted in his air-conditioned New Delhi house and dismissed as "not serious" As a monthly labourer's wage the reason for my flight from

The "Hunger Marches," he sald, were "Inspired by political Now many are getting only opponents who were making

Today Munshi knows better. He has gone to Rangoon to get The lands are so bone-bare rice from the Burmese.

No one works in Bihar's burning fields of billowing dust, for there is no work to do. The Provincial Government is organising gangs for road-building rather than pay poor relief, but there is still not one proper road in North Bihar, as no tar, cement, or stones are available.

Doubters . . .

THE gesture, it is thought, is better than letting the workless do nothing-nothing, that is, but worry about their

Nevertheless, Bihar's famine is providing endless ammunition for politicians outside the hunger belt for the use of December's general election.

India's Congress Government says it is handling things well. "I am confident I'll win this battle," says Nehru. The local villager's are not so sure. Some of them told me seriously that they believed God was punishing them for their bad Government.

Others said: "We never had such bad years when the British were here."

Government officials, embarrassed by my speaking the The sacred River Ganges, local dialect without need of

Since January, they say, more plough through the crumbling slow and difficult by bullock-cart convoy and mule train. But the visitor to Bihar-has

the uneasy feeling that the province is just running itself, the Government in Patna's

So unreal

Bihar used to be one of the ALTHOUGH the province is in ing their ration cards and signing, best of India's rice lands. Four A the middle of the worst bad years have rusted this re- drought of this generation, fat putation, and relief is difficult. hoses spray the secretariat lawn and loyal variets heave buckets The Assam earthquake cuts of water on to mots hung in the off relief from there and other doorways of high officials' rooms surplus-producing areas — the to cool the air. Glittering official Punjab and Sind-which now cars come and go, guards salutebelong to Pakistan.—That is why with drill-book precision, but the hurried calls for rice went to whole thing seems slightly

Government procrastination The reality is outside—at

as the magistrate said, has made the people mad.

-(London Express Service)

From R. M. MacCOLL Until the last few weeks the where hungry, bitter demonstra-NEW YORK. YOU cannot forget for long Central Government in New tors paraded three days running CIX little words have sent in New York that there is a big Delhi refused to believe the outside the local Government n shudder through the over in Europe this summer. Its housewives of America — advertising is brilliantly done parliamentary debate said: "In In Bihar, unless the first two "The beef black market is and very tasteful, too. As one the food department everything items are supplied most back." walks out of the Waldorf Astoria, is being produced, speeches, urgently, the last request may

"Cotton shorts when hot climates. And rubber - soled

shoes are things No sooner did the Office of over the main doorway magne- but not food." to avoid like the Price Stabilisation in Washing- tises your eye. The Festival of plague. You're ton announce that its wholesale Britain? No-the 2,000th birthtoo apt to slip. ceilings on beef were starting day of the City of Paris. In the evenings, than "the boys" got busy.

sary in Bombay. happens...

"It was the But the Government is being first time in 16 tough. In Spokane, Washington, fully accepting the gift of a years' married Cloy Magnuson, convicted of United Nations plane, told them life we had been violating the price regulations together for an on 1,850lb, of prime beef, must junior officers to stay in the ser- hope we shall be together at do six months—and in a road boogie-woogle. Then planist squad, too!

AMERICA'S roaring steel in- Little Fairy Waltz. dustry faces on unexpected slowdown. The trouble? Not enough Arizona are happing mad. Be-

A 60-YEAR-OLD man named delssohn, the composer. HIS ARMY pals always re-

that they don't have any money subject. Beckam, now a house- the same as veterans of other painter in Fairbanks, Alaska, wars. And he hoped Congress fell six storeys on to a concrete would do something about it pavement. He broke one rib. CARTER, multi-

our home altogether, but we present for his son. decided against it. We should THEY were just about to bury THE HUSBAND, and wife hate to spend leaves in hotels in a pauper's grave "poor" old team of Rex Harrison and Lilli all the time—and it's nice to Louis Houseman, a 70-year-old. Palmer have done it again. "Bell, feel there's a home on dry land Bowery, down-and-out, when Book and Candle" has been one

WHEN a speeding car was or when we had Already restaurants all over stopped by the police in Hopn special party, I the country are getting polite well, New York, it was found to put on a dress." little cards, recalling the beef- contain President Truman's only Two years ago lean days of 1946, and saying sister, Mary Jane. The driver, she celebrated that so-and-so will be happy to G-man Grady Stowe, was given her fourteenth see that supplies of steaks and his choice of paying 20 dollars wedding anniver- roasts will continue whatever (27 3s.) or going to gaol for 20 days. He paid up.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, gratewhat he does not like in music. Pet dislikes: grand opera and Truman sat down and played the EX-SERVICEMEN. in Tucson,

cause the Korean fighting is not time if they wish. So can the Mendelssohn fell dead on a lano, back from eight months chief engineers. The chief officer Baltimore, Maryland, concert with a bazooka in Korea, was and the second engineer are platform while in the middle of refused treatment for a serious allowed to take their wives on a violin recital. He was the throat ailment at the local great-grand-nephew of Men- Veterans' Administration Hos-

When President Truman heard garded paratrooper Richard of the incident he told reporters Beckam as a tough guy. There that the men who fought in "But our husbands complain is no longer any doubt on the Korca should be treated exactly EIGHTY - TWO - YEAR - OLD

Texas newspaper James Harper had a fight with publisher, dropped in at the 08-year-old Robert Gray in an auction of the furnishings of hotel at Butie, Montana. They New York's Ritz Carlton, Hotel were disputing as to who should "We thought about giving up the famous Men's Bar as a Said the judge, "You two kids must learn to get along together."

waiting somewhere. Sometimes somebody thought of finding out of Broadway's big stage hits. when we've struck dirty weather what the key he always carried Now the critics are delighted on him opened. It turned out to with their joint, performance in I've wondered why I ever left open a strong-box containing the British-made film The Long

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"The important thing is that we mustn't make him feel guilty."

THE . WAY by Beachcomber

MARLIE SUET is at the vet. Mr Porter Bobster, put an moment dealing with a letter from a Mrs Wybrow, who says Bobster said gravely, "This poor local controller for a permit to turn on the electle light to look for a piece of coal, she was told to turn on the gas for 30 seconds and light a candle from it.

told to look for the bit of coal was taken up by the Regional Board, who told her to look for the bit of soal by daylight. The Central Office sent her a form to fill in, asking where she got the bit of texture, whether her grandmother Wybrow was being prosecuted for the entire Zoo." borrowing an electric torch to look for the falt of coal,

Murder at Muckhurst (III)

come down the chimney," rapped out, "Do you recognise the horse?" "No," said Sir Bartley. "It don't come from round here."

end to this noncense. Having examined the defunct gre-gre. Mi that when she applied to the beast was killed by the most powerful and unpigarant African poison, known to science. It is a poison concocted from wuppa wuppk berries," "But nobody could have entered the room," rapped out Malpraetice, "Everything was locked

on the inside." She said that she had no priority ... "Does it occur to you," 'said the licence to buy candles, so she was vet, "that someone must have got in to lock the room on the Inside? A by the light of a match. The matter room doesn't lock itself on the inside." It had not occurred to Malpraetice ungrudgingly, "We must find out how the poison administered," said the vet, "Perhaps coal, what was its size, weight and In this here," said Bucket, who had was alive, and, if not, what was her - up a chipped cub. The yet, took one religion. By the time Suct himself, siff, "This cup," he said, "contained took the affair in hand. Mrs enough wuppa-wuppa polson to kill

Take your choice, Mr Meat

A MAN whose name is Meat is the so sick of being legred at that ((DERHAPS the horse could have he wants to change his name to "something unusual." Allow me to suggested Sir Bartley "Only if offer him a small selection of possible it lived on the roof," reforted names: Taddinathwind, Greffibled, Malpraetice satirically. He then Elengener de Bowlgie, Gockliches, Tittpin, Burbulpipple, Socklicket, Dilatatatoe, Smoi Serkangulsle, Borthcork - Zizziett said Bucket. "Well, I presume it Keigaloop, Frashaharoshson, Pudol wasn't dropped from a plane," re- kerough, Mumph, Ifode, Crubforted the sleuth. The arrival of the hidden-Crubhidden.

having your own home, you cannot

To find what the stars have in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

An exciting day, Avoid friction over

conflicting aims. Be conciliatory to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Buying and selling are both favour-

ed. Serious work on your part will

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

YOUR BIRTHIDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 24

TF you are born today, you have successful writer or an effective L one of those intensely emotional public speaker, natures which must be placed under. You women are less inclined to strict control if you are to reach cultivate your intellectual traits. your goal in life. Your intuitions But you have excellent minds and are extremely keen and you must should learn to use them effectively, learn to undertand this side of your You would make successful career nature if you are to find any kind women, for although you enjoy of balance in your life. You have a strong character, be entirely happy without outside Although you attract people. You interests. In marriage, select someare not dependent upon them. In one who can be interested in having fact, part of your nature 'seems a career woman as a wife closed to the majority of your acqualitances. You have an inner store for tomorrow, select your life which none can share. You have birthday star and read the corresthe gift of the spoken as well as ponding paragraph. Let your birththe written word and could be a day star be your daily guide.

-FRIDAY, MAY-25

GEMINI (May 22-June 23) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A fine day for all creative ideas. Guard against unwise, impulsive See that some new inspiration gets action this morning. Afternoon and into production. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Things may not go smoothly at home unless you do your share in being

co-operative. (July 24-Aug. There are crosscurrents, but you can avoid getting hit by them if you are very cautious.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-An important day of action, Coworkers and marital partners prove helpful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Make full use of all your talents.

Let your attitude be optimistic and SCORPIO . (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Evening is uncertain, but if you have improved personal relation- does seem intolerable. Tomorrow ships today, all will be well,

(Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-There is an unevenness to this day, Tact and calm will solve problems with case, however, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Hang on to that Job, even if it

CROSSWORD

will be a better day,

evening fare best.

keep the peace.

bring results.

By HAL COCHRAN MINNESOTA man got into A trouble by marrying two wives. And he could have done it just marrying one.

BARBS

Modern bedtime story — Just one more TV programme and then we'll turn in.

INTELLIGENCE TEST EXPENSIVE

By T. O. HARE

Addison, We had our usual-four: Dick Steele, Slogger Defoe, Galler Pope and I. Macn. played one rubber in partnership with each of the others." And it oost you a lot or "It cost me thirteen quid,"
said Joe, "Exactly half of
what Dick Steele won."
"What were the stakes?"
"They varied from rubber
to rubber. We started at so
many shillings a hundred and
raised the stakes by 41 many shillings a hundred and rained the stakes by \$1 a hundred for the second rubber. For the third rubber we put them up another pound. The second rubber totalled 500 points less than the first; the third was 500 points less than the first; the third was 500 points less than the second."

Did Galler Pope have any lunk the first than the second." lis was the smallest loss. Lat's what you mean."

> Maw, mineti clici Defee fore 7 (Aphation on Page 10)

sounds, (9)

8. This is without wings, (8)

4. Ranks, (5)

6. This head is in N. Ireland, (6)

7. Pin down a piece of metal, (4)

8. Think, (4)

10. Absolutely unused, (5, 8)

-15. A bit "over the odds" (5) 10. Absolutely unused, (5, 5)
16. A bit "over the odds," (5)
16. Healthy, (5)
18. Bome can take this to this reversed, (4)
19. You are in 20 Down if you want help. (4) 20. See 19 Down. (6) Bolution of vesterday a number - Adress:

1. Hurdier: 9. Ane: 10. Oak: 12. Org.

13. Itsaounded: 14. Drum: 10. Die: 10.

Va. 17. Lills: 19. Gint 20. Hittigs: 24.

Onloweved: 23. Needed: 26. Dogs.

noses. Dews: 1. Hardinood: 9. Unerrings: 5. Resulting: 4. Doom: 3. Laud:

O. Rods: Frevised: 8. Regan: 11.

Putted: 18. Lines: 21. Toss: 28. Eyes:

Actoss -

was intended, as reduction? (9)

1. Bounds as though an attraction

Secure a musical period. (8)

12. To which tars roll in song. (3)

14. The employees—not the mate-

17. As good speech should be. (7)
21. You may observe them in the
24 Across. (8)
22. Custom. (5) 23. Agent. (5)

24. See 21 Across. (6)

1. Coop liars—on the citadel ? (9)
2. This flower is not what it

9. A so-called god. (6)

Third degree. (7)

Lime tree, (4)

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Your Discard Can Tell A Lot

NORTH

♠ K 53 ♦K43 ♣K8754 EAST 4 10 6 4 **▲**J987 ¥A107652 ¥QJ3 **♦ QJ 1098** 4Q109 80UTH (D) AAQ2 WK4 **♦**A752 **A**AJ63 Both vul. North 3 N.T. East Pass West Poss " Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead—¥ 6

66 VOU often mention encouragdiscouraging signals in your articles," complains a Milwaukee correspondent, "but you never describe a hand in which a player cannot signal correctly because his cards are all of the wrong size. Here's one, for example, that made a victim of a coor innocent bridge player who never did any harm

"West opened the six of hearts, East played the Jack, and South won with the king. Declarer led a club to the king and returned a club from dummy. East had to find a diseard.

"Naturally, East wanted his partner to continue hearts, Hence East wanted to throw a discouraging card in spades or diamonds. However, of his cards in spades and diamonds were too big to be discouraging. East finally threw the seven of spades on the theory that the seven of spades was lower than the eight of diamonds.

"South let West win the second club, hoping against hope that West would not continue the hearts. As it happened. West thought that South might still have the queen of hearts; and he therefore wanted to give East a trick so that East could lead a heart.

"Hence West led a spade-and South naturally wrapped up ten tricks. When we discussed the hand later on, we agreed that it would have been no better if East had discarded the eight of diamonds Then West Would have led a diamond when he won the club trick. How does East find a discour-

Sometimes a player is "fixed" by the size of his spot-cards, but my Milwaukee friend didn't pick a good hand to Illustrate his point.' East could have saved the day by making | Corp. a very fine discard. When the second club is led from duminy, East should discard the queen of hearts. Since West has led his fourth best heart to begin with, East can tell that his partner, holds ace-ten--seven at-the head of his heart suft For this reason, the queen is not needed to establish the suit. Holding the queen may give West a problem; discarding it will eliminate the

Description of the passes your partner bids one heart. The next player passes. You hold: Snade 8, Hearts K-J-3-2. Diamonds A-Q-7-4. Clubs

Q-7-4-J. What do you do?

A-Bid four hearts. After an original pass, this jump to game shows a good hand. Your periner might pass if you bid only three hearts. (A double raise is not forcing when made by a player who has passed originally.) Hence you hid four hearts to make sure of reaching game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

It may not be easy to combine social and business interest. If you After three passes your partner bids one heart. The next player can, you will achieve excellent repasses. You hold: Spades A-0-7-4-2. Hearls Q-J-3. Diamonds 10-8-8-4. Club 5. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 7 pieces.

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· White, 9 pleces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's Problem: 1, Q-KR6; threat 2, Q-K3 1 . . . P—B7; 2, R×KP (ch); 1...P-B5; 2, BXP (ch); 1...P-K6; 2 P×P (ch).

Check Your Knowledge

1. On what part of the body of a vulture are there feathers? 12. What bird is known in Scotland as the laverock? 3. In chemistry what is an element? 4. Name the capital of Rhode

6. How many genders do ants have? C. What are the Bala Beds? (Answers on Page 10)

Island?

BACON AND POTATO GOOD AND FILLING GO FURTHER, TOO

AND HOW THE CANASTA BLOUSE

Now Canasta is influencing fashion. This black

slik tersey blouse with high neck and cap sleepes

London Express Service.

kets, this house will have a size- blue filling.

able display at Earl's Court, and

will also contribute to the group

has cards picked out in green and red.

ROLL. 2 RASHERS OF SOME SUET CRUST FOR A ROLY-POLY STREAKY BACON MEDIUM POTATO ONION OR THE WHITE PART OF A LEEK AND A LITTLE DRIED BASE OR MIXED HERES SPREAD IT WITH HTTW MORAGE PEPPER AND A MIXTURE THE BACON'S MILD

Regular Creaming

WOMANSENSE

Cosmetics have been a blessing to women. One doesn't have to go far back in the past to recall that a woman of forty was considered an old lady, one of sixty was on the shelf. The attempt to retain youthfulness of appearance has made, women stronger, happler, more capable and efficient. . The free use of creams is a preservative of

the complexion. Atmospheric dust will impair the epidermal cont as it will destroy fine fabries, while the nightly creaming has a cleansing effect, quite as thorough as the use of soap and water. The present day rule; cream first to remove make-up; soap suds for renovating; creaming to overcome the drying effects of soap. If you are wise, as of course you are you

will not limit the bedtime beautifying of the skin to a thin film of cream, spread on in thirty look cool, pretty and summery. seconds. You will devote at least five minutes to this ritual, tapping and slapping the flesh until it is pink and fresh looking.

Such manipulations not only urge the blood streams to go about their work actively, but have a favourable effect upon the glands. They help to remove dead skin cells. The skin is constantly doing a "hail-and-farewell act," old cells departing, new ones, appearing. That is why light massage is helpful. gandle or lace to the sleeves to lines F-C and E-D. make them more important or

Other featured types in the weights, and a special feature

worsted hin glenurquhart check, around 16 ounces for 58-inch



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any occasions when you want to

For this dress, average figure

needs 3½ yds, of 35" eyelet in .

white or colour. Choose a design

that has no evident up and down

longer. You can use a narrow

velvet ribbon sash to tie little-

girl fashion down the back or

this off on crosswise thread, fold,

and place fold toward you.

halfway between A and B. D is

2" to right of C. E is halfway

between C and D. F is on top

1/6 neck pllus 1" above D and

draw back neck line on a curve

On Shoulder Line

line; I is 7"--9" to right of G.

this depending upon how low

lower, and draw a curved

J is 1/2 armhole to left of C:

K 4 bust plus 1/2" directly

above. L is directly above K; M

Ideal Pillow

Thickness

high neck is used, make, an

opening at centre back,

from E to EE.

edges directly above C. G is 2

lengthwise edges even. C

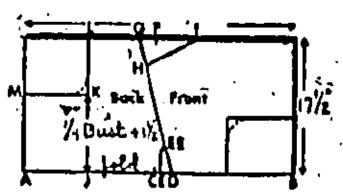
centre front if you like.

-this for economy in cutting,

straight to left, both on edges of fabric. Make a curved underarm at K. Cut bodice from E to EE, EE to G, L around K to M. Lay back over front and cut underarm same. Cut front neok as you have planned H Chalking Out Skirt: Fold material for skirt crosswise.

Smooth fabric, out nicely, and pin edges of the two thicknesses together, Skirt length should measure from waist to hem plus 5" if it is to have a turned hem. If you have less material, then plan to face the skirt.

Following diagram, place C-1/4 waist measurement plus 3" above A. Place D same distance below B. Draw line C to D. E is 1" to left of B and F 11/2" to NTO matter where you go this right of A. Draw lines F-C and summer. a dress of eyelet E and D. Locate H 3" to right embroldery will be ideal to wear of C: locate I 3" to right of. C: ofternoons, and evenings or on locate I 3" to left of D.



Neck High or Low Draw curves from these points You can cut the neck high or to edge of the fabric as dotted low, in a V or round, as you lines show. Cut on these lines like. You can add pleated or- for bottom edge of skirt. Cut on

Straight Edges Together

Seam skirt, straight edges together for centre front; straight edge to a bias edge for sides, Chalking Out Bedice: Mea- and two bias edge for centre sure off twice waist length back seam. Leave a 4" placket shoulder to waist, plus 2". Cut opening left side front.

Lay a pleat in each side front and back to take up 3" allowedin each gore; turn pleats in toward centre front and back. Seam shoulders and centre front of bodice. Seam right underarm; seam left to within 5" of waistto left of F. To draw shoulder line, connect G and D. Place EE line.

Lay pleats at centre front of bodice as Illustrated to take up excess fullness; lay pleats in back to match those of skirt. Pla both together at waistline H is 4" below G on shoulder and fit dress. Turn hem. Check neckline and sleeves for becomingness, Remove, and make you want neck. Connect H and any fitting adjustments neces-I for a V neck. Or, for an oval sary.

> Face neck and sleeve, edges with flat bias binding 3/4" wide. Stitch same type binding to top edge of hem and slip-stitch to place. Put-zipper in and press

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Light Worsteds Are Special B. I. F. Features

Thirteen-ounce gabardine in ringbone pattern, one of which in the quality that the firm calls

soft, shadow cheeks is a feature is made with contrast face and Viculana. This cloth has

of the women's wool piecegoods back to be used as a reversible. very soft handle and is produc-

being displayed by a firm at This, too, will be shown in the ed in herringbones and plain

the British Industries Fair, corporation's group exhibit, a colours in exceptionally sof

exhibition being organised by firm's BAF, exhibition include a will be made of a lightweigh

repeated in a very small her- worsteds-around 13 ounces- 10 ounce, 30-inch one.

the National Wool Textile Export nine-ounce tropleal weight donegal, that is, one weighing

The same gabardine is also and a range of slightly heavier width, as opposed to the heavier

don couture and to export mar- gray-green warp and peacock. Scottish tweeds and lovats or

Mr. Punch Acted Strangely

-And the Shadows Wanted an Explanation-

Channelling fabrics via the Lon-typical colouring achieved with shades.

By MAX TRELL

66 A H," said Mr Punch when A Knarf and Hanid, shadow-children with the turned-about names, entered his room, "I'm very glad to see you, Well, good-bye," This seemed like a very

strange greeting, and was made more-strange by the fact that Mr Punch immediately rose from his chair, put on his hat, took on umbrella and a butterstarted crawling briskly under wanted to see the garden. the bookease.

stop him. "Here, let go of my leg!" sald Mr Punch sternly,

Knarf and Hanid refused to he was going. "I'm going for a walk," he think of my garden?"

to my leg! Let go, I say!" he sat on the floor just in front they looked, the more surprised of the bookcase fixing his um- they became. brella which had come open. It was, the flowers which become 'entangled around one well. of Mr Punch's ears,

said Knorf.

Mrs. Pig looks very doubtful as

Podgy makes his request, but he is

so happy, and excited above his

idea that she gives way, and goes

Rupert and the Coughdrop-4

indoors to get the things he wants, set to work cheerfully. Podgy

I have to be out for some time." lights a small stove, and Rupert she says, and making tollies may pute the butter and sugar into a keep you quiet so long as Rupert saucepan and suits them.

place where I'm walking is behind-the-bookcase. 'There's a door there - my own private door-that leads to my garden. If It doesn't rain while I'm taking my walk, I intend to catch some butterflies. Is that enough explanation?"

With that Mr Punch turned and once more started crawling under the bookcase. Knarf and Hanid promptly crawled after him. They wanted to see the fly-net which were standing in private door that opened on Mr a corner of the room, and Punch's garden. They also

Sure enough, right behind Knarf and Hanid both the bookcase was a little door. shouted: "Mr Punch! Wait-n Mr Punch gave it a poke with minute, please!" They ran to his umbrella and the door swung open at once. Mr Punch walked out, followed by Knarf and Hanid.

said in a sharp voice. "Can't I It was a quite lovely garden equally tiny. go for a walk without having except that there were a numhalf a dozen people hanging on ber of strange things about it, ent from most gardens," was Knarf and Hanid looked around all Mr Punch would say. "But

and straightening out the end were the strangest, though the of the butterfly-net which had trees were rather strange as "Look at those daisies!" ex-

"But you can't go for a walk, claimed Hanid pointing to a under the bookcase. Mr Punch!" clump of flowers that looked like dalsles. Only instead of "Indeed!" said Mr Punch, being the usual size of daisles, "And when did I say I was they had stems as tall as telegoing for a walk under the graph poles and the great bookcase? The way out to the yellow blossoms nodded and

knows just what to do. Anyway, it's a nice warm job for this cold

weather. Now I must go 1 you've delayed me too much already."
She bustles off while the little pals



other quiet, neat patterns wil

be shown in 15/16 ounce

"Let go," Punch told the Shadows waved high up in the air. considered when choosing pil-There were buttercups and lows in the interest of maximum dandelions and clover all of sleeping comfort. the most astonishing bigness.

Next Instant As for the trees, Knarf the "Ah, so you've come with next instant discovered on oak let go until he told them where me for a walk, too!" said Mr no taller than a blade of grass, Punch. "Well, what do you with several elms and maples and buttonballs and pines all

They finally let him go and in surprise. In fact, the more come look at my goldfish pool." The goldfish pool was strange, too—or rather, it was the goldfish in the pool that were strange, Instead of swimming about in the water in the usual way that goldfish have, Mr Punch's goldfish skimmed about on the surface of the water like corks; with two or three of them contentedly resting on the bank, sitting on their talls and holding their fins folded neatly in front of them. "Ah," sold Mr Punch suddenly, "here comes a butterfly!

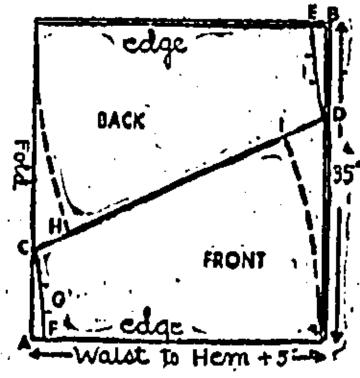
Watch your hats!" The butterfly that came toward them was as big as a cow. It looked harmless enough in spite of its size. But what made it troublesome was that caused such a wind by the fluttering of its wings that Knorf's hat instantly flew off and Hanid's dress swirled up like a balloon, Mr Punch tried his best to catch the butterfly in his net, but the best he could do was to get it around the butterfly's head. "Too small," Mr Punch said in a disappointed voice. "I knew I should have brought along a bigger net!"

The butterfly then flew up to the top of one of the daisies. Knarf had no trouble i finding his hat. It was on top of three the walk in Mr Punch's garden was delightful. Tt was I really extraordinarily delightfull



The ideal thickness for a pillow is the distance from the shoulder to the neck for proper

support. In consequence, individual differences as to both thickness and softness should be





CHUNG THE BUILDING.

DINNETOTOS PURE FLUID MAGNESIA "My garden is a little differ-

SOLE AGENTS

CRICKET CLUB OFF FIRST MAJOR UPSET OF THE SEASON

By "TOUCHER"

After narrowly missing the honour of creating the first major the 1951 Lawn Bowls League last week, when they went down narrowly to the Recreio "Blues" by 3-2, the Kowloon Cricket Club First Division team made it yesterday with a brilliant 3.2 victory over the hitherto unbeaten champions. Indian Recreation Club.

Yesterday's victory of the Cricket Club leaves Recreio "Blues" in a better position in their bid for the Championship, with Kowloon Cricket Club itself. Kowloon Docks and Kowloon Bowling Green Club also capable of coming out well on top at the end of the senson.

The Bowling Green Club collected five valuable points at the expense of Taikoo Dock Club, and Kowloon Dock Club just narrowly missed taking full points from Police Recreation Club.

creio "Whites" by three points Charles Thompson, during the this week:

LARGELY RESPONSIBLE Largely responsible for Kowloon Cricket Club's upset thiumph yesterday was the spatstling form shown by the tink of J. A. Tibble. Sling as skip.

overwhelming 26-10 triumph over the IRC rink of L. M. Omar, S. Yusuf, R. M. Omnt and that reputed skip U. M. Omar paved the way to their club's success, and inide win a more ereditable.

Play reached an exciting (finish when with the other two rinks having already completed their heads. Hong Sling was left with a four shot lead all round and two more head, to

The Indians were lying there shots on the 20th head, when his McKay Sling made a rather E Phiry. lucky tap of one of his front ps Oliver woods or the first shot.

U. M. Omar, making one R.B. Robertson of his speciacular shots, shifted the jack for a count of two, but 'T Wreh in an attempt to get a pigget count trailed the jack with his last wood just a little too far. giving Hong Sling-the second

Two attempts by U. M. Omar on the last head to take the jack into the ditch for a count of three and for a tie in M.B. Hassan aggregate score falled by just U.A. Rumjahn 23 a fraction of an Inch, leaving I Hussain the Cricket Club with a count A.M. Omar of three and a win in the ag- A.K. Minu grenate score by six shots.

The general superiority in

form shown by the KCC front men was the main factor in the Cricket Club's victory. Hong Sling's rink, where al- | C.

G. Hutchinson This was most noticeable in G. though I. M. Omar had slightly B. Coles the better of J. A. Tibble, both W.M. Davidson S. Marvin Tommy Baker and Jock Orem W. Riley always had the edge on S. Yusuf W. Boyne and K. M. Omar. .d. Framer

CONSISTENT THROUGHOUT.

Hong Sling was brilliantly consistent throughout, and was lucky on at least four occasions. With little support particularly | R. Gomes from his No. 2 and No. 3, U. M. Omnr. was given an uphill fight F.J. Rodrigues during the whole game, and the CM. Xawler fact that his rink did not go down by a bigger margin spoke of the gallant show put Che Castilho up by the veteran skip. i R.J. Manalack

Others among the KCC front M.A. Nogueira J.P. Xavier Non who decores enhant more F.G. da Laz 17 A.A. Remedios 12 men who deserve special mention were Charlie Thompson playing as No 3 for Frank Goodwin, Bill 'Colledge as lead Wong as No 2 to Teddy S.M. Rumjahn
Richard Finahan Synthesis and M.Y. Adol Fincher Fincher further en- S.O. Bux hanced his reputation as an A. Scenin up-and-coming skip with some A.R. Bazack A.R. Rhrnck L. Brezny A.M. Wahab 30 W.H. Cowie J.S.A. Kurtten A.V. Lopes strand abots.

Among the IRC bowlers, the A.O. Madar two skips U. A. Ruminhn and I. All A: R. Minu, given oetter support by their front men in the later stages of the game. staged spectacular recoveries in both their games to emerge A. Bacho the winners.

Rumiahn's rink was down O.R. Sadick at 5-14 on the 8th head but gradually caught up to 16-19 M.A. Wahab on the 18th head. A five gave E.R. Marker them a lead of 21-19 which A.M. Burnishn 22 they held on to win by 23-20. A.K. Abbas

A. K. Minu's rink with Jeff A.B. Kitchen Hoosen, A. R. Minu and A. M. A.R.A. Rah-Omar, played the more consistent bowls to get the better of Frank Goodwin's rink,

At King's Park, Craigengower Cricket Club, after two 5-0 defeats registered their first win of the reason, edging out Reof the reason, edging out Renext six heads, allowing the KCC rink to forge ahead to

Pulling their weight together, wood; E. Stronge, A.L. Roberts, and given good support by their Tuck, B.A. Mansell, B.I. Bickford. skip, the Indian rink gradually 2nd Division against Kowloon overhauled their opponents, Baker, J. Orem and W. Hong finishing up with a four and a score of 22-15 in their favour.

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awa Brown W.C. Simpson 37 W. Melvose W. McCall . Wald 29 S.J. Dollock PD Whilby Boyaird 35 J. Chalmers

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PRC (1)

F. Holland

A. Stewart

W. Gillies

A. Goddman

M.A. Ferreira

A.H. Corveth

L.A. Rozario

R.A. Campos J.L.S. Alves

D.C. Alver

J.A. Victor

J.C. Fonseca

N, Grimpie

W. Buker F. Howard

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RKERC (1)

Stonehouse

L. Gibson

Crawford

J.K. Mondy

T.E. Borcott

El. Paulson

16 J.C. Barron

A.U. Gordner

C.W. Johnson

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THIRD DIVISION

F.M. el Arcull

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12 J.J. Basto

G. Atlim

25 G. Perkins

Hemsley

If. Dewar

KDC (4)

1st Division against Craigungower Cricket Club at Home on Saturday. May 20, at 3.30 p.m.—F. Whitty, F. S. Fillott, H. Griffen, J.C. Chalmers: T. McLean, N. Heaton, W. Brown, W. Melrose: B.G. Baker, A. Verrall, J. Wald, C. Boynird.

ekaert and E.W. Ruston,

1st Division against Police Recrea-

tion Club at Home on Saturday,

W. Field, J. Howell, E. Green-

Watson, T. Pile; N. Rakusen, E

Cricket Club (Away) on Saturday,

May 20, at 3.30 p.m.-N. Craig, K A

Baker, R.C. Butler, K.W. Forrow;

E Gautier, E. Sharrock, Barnes, Dr Shaw; I., Carrel, D. Rendell, C.

Recreto

Club at Home on Saturday, May

26. at 4 p.m -A.P. Pojeira, H.A.

A. Guterres, A.A. Lopes, J.A. Luz.

Ozorio, R.F. Luz, C.L. Passos; G.

J.F.V. Ribeiro, N.A. Britrao, E.M. Alarcoin, C.C. Persira, J.E. No-

"White" against Rowloon Cricket Chib (Away) on Saturday, May 26, at 4 p.m. - J.M. Gutterrez, A.V. Gotano, C.F. Remedios, L.F. Xa-

vier: J. Rocha, G.A. Noronha, C. P. Basto, C. Roza Pereira; R.M.V.

R.beiro, A.F. Gomes, M.A. Bap-

tista, A.M. Souzh, nt 4 p.m.-L.S. Silva, B.E. Pintos,

J. Silva, J.C. Remedios; A.G. Silva. P.A. Costa, H.R. Pinna, M.L. Roza;

L.M. Rodifigues, A.A. Guterres, S.

3rd Division against Craigengower

Cricket Club (Away) on Saturday. May 26, at 4 p.m.-J.A. Victor, J.

C Funseca, J.P. Xavier, S.A. Col-

laco; C.A. Noronha, M.A. Ferreira.

A.H. Corveth, L.A. Rozario; R.A. Campos, J.L.S. Alves, D.C. Alves

KBGC

10) Division against Kowloon Docks

Club at Runghom on Saturday, May

To, at 3.30 p.m.-G.C. Norman, T. Wren, J. Dinnen, A. Marshall; D.

S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R.B., Robertson, J. McKelvie; J. Tindall, K. Bodie, E. Purvis, W.C. Simpson, 2nd Division against Filipino Club at Home on Saturday, May 26, at 320 p.m.—J.W. Bellamy, A. Bu-

chanan, W. Frod, D. Trail; L.C. Harris, E.F.S. Baker, C. Walleox,

R.J. Wigginton; A.J. Roberts, R.

G. Read, M.S. McKay, S.H. Strange,

Reserves.-C.W. Greaves, G. Vol-

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E. Soura, C.A. Danenberg.

J J Basto.

"Blue" against Indian Recreation

Strange, L.G. Young.

May 20, at 3.30 p.m.-K.B. Baker,

Craigengower 1st Division against Talkon Re-creation Club at Talkon on Saturday, May 26, at 3.30 p.m.-G. Hong Chay.

J.W. Leonard, G.A. Souza, B.W.

Bradbury: D. Rozario, F. Medina,

F. Lee, J.S. Landolt; C.R. Rosselet, J.H. Xavier, W.C. Ogley, A.

E. Cootes.

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3rd Division against Club de Recreto at Home on Saturday, May 26, at 3.30 p.m. — Li Slu-wing, R.O. Baker, P.K. Lau, C.W. Lam; H. Greenslade, G. Ladd, M.J. Medina, E. el Arculli; E. Bellamy, J. Fox, H.W. Randail, H.A.: Botelho, Reserves.—A.E.H. Castro, F. Ferreira, S.S. Ismail.

Graziano To Fight

"Sugar Ray"

New York, May 23. Rocky Graziano, ex-World pion, said today that he bat on the soft wicket, meet champion would "Sugar Ray" Robinson in a middleweight title fight in Chicago during September.

The "bout with Robinson's with only 14 runs scored. all set," said Rocky upon his return from Montreal, where and the pair had taken, the 20 he knocked out Johnny Greed score to 23 runs before, rain in the third round on Monday, intervened. Robinson is now in Europe. Harry Markson, director of three and a half hours but then the International Boxing Club, a re-start was made and Rowan said the two fighters had not and Cheetham continued to

to make."—Associated Press.

KCC'S JACKS AND GIANTS THEY KILLED



Giant killers of this year's Lawn Bowls League are the Kowloon Cricket ·Club first division team. After narrowly missing an upset victory against the Recreio "Blues" last week, they handed to the champions, Indian Recreation Club their first defeat yesterday.

From left to right are.

Front row: Tommy Baker, J. A. Tibble, Charlie Thompson, Bill Hong Sling. Back row: Bill Colledge, Jock Orem, Frank Goodwin, R. S. Capell, Teddy Fincher, Jimmy Wong, Dick Rosselet and Vic Labrum.



Despite their 3-2 defeat at the hands of Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club are still the favourites to retain their title in the First Division Lawn Bowls League this year.

From left to right are. Front row: S. Yusuf, M. I. Razack, K. M. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu and M. B. Hassan.

Back row: K. M. Omar, I. M. Omar, U. A. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, A. M. Omar, U. M. Omar and J. Hoosen.—China Mail Photos.

Ramash Divecha Takes Three South African Wickets For Six Runs

Oxford, May 23. Ramash Divecha, the Oxford fast medium bowler who comes from Bombay University, gave the South African touring team a shock here today when he took

the first three wickets for 14 runs for the personal cost of only six runs. An unbroken fourth wicket stand of 112 runs by Eric Rowan and Jack Cheetham saved the South Africans from complete collapse and at the close of play they had scored 126 runs for three wickets in the rain-restricted play of two and three-quarter hours.

CLEAN BOWLED TWO Divecto then went into action and clean bowled Bill Endean John Waite caught in the slips Reuter. Cheetham then joined Rowan

Play was held up for about been signed, but agreed: "It take the score along steadily. is a bout we hope and expect. Rewan scored with typically

neat deflections but also punch-

- Eric Rowan was faced with ed the ball hard in front of the n difficult decision when he wicket, most of his eight Middleweight Cham- won the toss and he decided to boundaries going in that direc-

> He had scored 79 not out at the close. Oheetham batted slowly but soundly and concentrated on and George Fullerton and had defence in his 38 not out. --

> > CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, May 23. The following were today's close of play scores in first-class cricket matches. At Nottingham: There was no play -today between Nottinghamshire and Essex owing to

At Lords: Hompshire 237 (Eager 81, Denis Compton, leftarm legbreak bowler, four for 55), Middlesex 21 for one.

At Hove: Sussex 328 (John Langridge 192, Oakes 54, Lester, right-arm leg spin bowter four for 77). Leicestershire 27 for one.

As theddersheld: Warwickshire 171 (Appleyard, right-arm, fast medium bowler, five for 71). Yorkshire 41 for five.

H.K. May Take Part In Olympic Games

Mr A. de O. Sales, Joint Hon. Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong, has received a notification that the Federstion has been definitely recornised as the National Olympic Committee of Hongkong and that local athletes may take part in the Olympic Games at Helsinki in 1952.

The Chanceller of the International Olympic Committee, in welcoming Hongkong, expressed the hope that the Federation will contribute to the develop-Olympia Movement.

SILVER HELMET CHALLENGER

Derek Close, the Newcastle

ON THE RECORD Jumbo Couldn't Care Less

human race—have succeeded in Bank of China Building." influencing towards racing against' each other for our pleasure. They are a curious inhabit our world will, with a assortment — horses, comels, very small percentage of congreyhounds (and most other scientious objectors, fight warn varieties of dog if you throw a other for our innusement or ball and don't set a specific light another species of animal. distance), ostriches, pigeons, reptile or insect. exchronches and flens (if in a confined arena).

This was the synthesis of these vendettes have lasted opinion reached in an argument thousands and millions of years. the other night at which this The origins of these vendettas columnist was present between are largely economic as they are two gentlemen who have lived in often enough with our own most of jumple Asia and jumple human race. Africa respectively and have had quite a bit of experience for a living and dogs, cats and with animals.

Elephanis are actually so in-telligent, they agreed, that they couldn't care less about racing each other. Though elephants have been known to drink and relish a bucket of beer without | smarter than we are and the turning pink in the process, best story that came out in the there isn't any known method course of the evening was about to induce them to run competi- an Indian who used to stage a

Even elephants in a stampede pre inclined to adopt the attitude of "After you, Sirl" If one swell-headed buil elephant is all set to tear down the kraal's flagpost, no other more swell-headed elephant wil try to race him to it. He will so his own way and barge into the be in the affirmitive, wherecommunity matched instead.

ing spirit. They just like to a mongoose, take it easy where their feet are | The sucker's rupee would be concerned. A pulled muscle is forthcoming and the mongoose no loke to an elephant, there would get the works. Then being so much of it.

Elephants will compete. They produced to kill this supertake pride when ably directed cobra, if, of course, another by a mahout in seeing which rupee was forthcoming. one of them can stack up a next plit of logs faster.

jump for our amusement are ing been proclaimed, the carcase llons (after long training), of the mongoose or the cobra horses. Alsatians and some other varieties of dog, cats, frogs and

However, where fleas are con- cobra would come and, sure cerned they are willing but enough, it would be the identiuncontrollable. If a flea feels cal cobra or mongoose that non-Olympian, he or she will would come out, satisfied as have schiled down for good or lever to live to fight another day until such time as modern for as long as the racket lasted methods are made use of in dislodging him or her is some comfortable retreat on the promoter's person.

Attempts have been made to measure a flea's leap. Fleas have yet to realise that we canhave to stay in one place until

Fleas are curious and fascinating creatures. They are often inveigled into circuses (or is it circusii?) and will pull weights, raise them or go through a drill routine.

If you put an ordinary standard-sized brick on top of a flea it will keep moving that brick. Said one of the ex-big game hunters, "Giving due regard to the size of a flea. one of us had its athletic agility he could jump over the

CRICKET BOOKS

Nothing New Nephew, Part du Levon, Wood-But It's Good reddin, Ambeuston, Le Tyrol, Titian, Zucchero, Le Tyrol, Selector II, Barna Remedy, Le Says H. L. V. Day

TAOR cricketers of all ages and grades, recommend Better Cricket (Robertson & Mullens, 5s.) by those two great Australians, Lindsay Hassett and Ian Johnson.

There is nothing new or retowards better cricket. But if North of Shuba, La Doutelle, is as well for players to be Converte, Code Militaire, Cotconstantly reminded that they cannot hope for much success if they depart from proved methods of the masters of the

fro win only one Test maich

Inny be a sad disappoint mont, but it is scarcely cause for Mr. Jack Olding's Crocodile adding a new chapter to the won the Newmarket Stakes, with Book of Lamentations. In Quest over 10 furlongs, here this site?—
Of The Address (Huichinsons, noon. Mr. Frank Wright's flowness the English selectors for the Aga Khan's Shahahshah sint of omission. Bin who could third. A field of four horses the predict that the vollager metre. predict that the younger mensons of the predict that the younger mensons and a to 4 against London, May 23. form?

Derek Close, the Newcastle (Climbert 110 Laber, right-arm off spin bowler, five for 74).

At the Gval: Somerset 285 speedway star, has been (Gimblert 110 Laber, right-arm off spin bowler, five for 74).

Survey 10 for one.

At Gravescula: Rent 170 Edinburgh, is at present the fight-arm legbreak bowler, five for 67). Worrester, 118 for five.

At Familystidd: Combined T. Redmond, of Aldershot, and Services 117 for eight Combined Each Mailed Combined

There are seven varieties of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank' living creatures that we—the Bullding and lift the new

The other creatures who

Without being prodiled on by us, many of them have been doing that for generations, Some of

Remove the necessity to fight mice have been known to live it, hairnony,

In actual fact animals and even reptiles can be much cobra versus mongoose fight for a few pice and the odd tourist's sixpence in one of India's teeming ports.

The pice and sixpences having been thrown into the hat, the Indian would ask his nudience if they were satisfied a mongoose could invariably strangle a cobra.

The answer normally would upon he would ask if anyone would pay a rupee and see a Elephants don't lack a sport- cobrn that could put paid to

another mongoose would be

The whole deal involved smart Indian, a smart mongoose Our fellow creatures who will and a smart cobra. Death havwould be thrown into a bag. It would be out of the same

ban that the next mongoose of and its normal span of years was not yet over.

-"RECORDER."

not measure the distance of their Final Acceptors jumped by the eye and that they Total

London, May 23. Forty-four final acceptors

were announced today for the Epsom Derby, to be run over a mile and a half next Wednesday, May 30. They are: Paradise Street, Nyangal, North Carolina. Amanestes, Signal Box, Prince

Douilty, Malkas Boy, Mystery the Ninth, Claudius, Faux Pas, Arcot, Bokara, Sun Compass, Fast Anchor, Wateringbury, King Cardinal, Sasticord, Malekzadeh, Fraise du Bois, Nenon, Quick Return; Kl Ming, Arctic Prince, Clare Hill, Sybil's cote Inn, Crocodile, Ardent Hope, Straight Quill, Drumfield, Nour-Vent, Raincheck, Turco II and Turk's Reliance.

THE OAKS Twenty-one final acceptors

were announced for the fillies' classic, the Oaks, running over a mile and a half at Epsom on Friday, June 1. They are:

Just Wyn, Cambrian, Chinese Cracker, Bangui, Dastogne, Javotte, China Sarah, Bob Run, Neasham Belle, Sea Parrot, rievin, Catari, Judith Paris, Belle of All and Tabiti. All carry nine stone in both

| rbces.---Reuter.

CROCODILE WINS

Newmarket, May 23.

















Willie Turnesa Loses In Stunning Upset At Porthcawl

COLONY CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

Porthcawl Wales, May 23. Scotland's D. H. Reid

eliminated the United States' Willie Turnesa one up in the most stunning upset of the British Amateur golf tournament. Turnesa is a twotime American Champlon and won the British title in

The defending champion, Frank Stranahan of the United States, beat his fellow - A merican, Bob Knowles, four and two. The United States' Amateur Champion, Sam Ursetta, showed vast improvement as he beat Scotland's J. W. Mill five and four.

A total of seven Americans won third-round matches today and will play the fourth round tomorrow. Six Americans were deteated,

Joe Carr of Ireland, one of Britain's top hopes, beat American D. Micholas four and three.

The course was waterlogged and windswept and conditions affected the Americans' games, The Billions, more accustomed to these conditions, played well and even in cases where they were beaten they led in the early holes,-United Press.

Still going strong are Bill Campbell, Jim Hale Charlie, Coe and Dick Chapman.

Bo Winninger, a newcomer to big-time golf from Pleasantville, New Jersey, completed the American contingent in the round of 32.

Turnesa, in trouble all the way, bowed out to David Reid, 19-year-old Scottish coal clerk, on a stymic on the 20th

Strandlan won, four and two, over fellow Walker Cupper Bob Knowles, who frittered away his nine-hole two-up lead by leaving three four-foot putts hanging on the rims of the cups.—Associated Press.

BASEBALL **SCORES**

New York, May 23. Major. League baseball scores today were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago:	. 1	10	1
Winning pitcher	Sal	Magl	ie,
loser Paul Minner,			
Cincinnati	. 4	11	0
Philadelphia	. 3	12	U
Winning pitcher	1	Willa	rd
Ramsdell, Josef Jim	Kon	istan	ty.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 12 16 0 Philadelphia 3 12 0 Winning pitcher Mel Parnell, loser Dunne Pilette.—Associated

French Tennis Championships |

Paris, May 23.

In the opening round of the French International Lawn Tennis Championships, Gardner Mulloy (US) beat Eddie Mandelbaum (Egypt), 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in the Men's Singles today. Paul Remy (France) beat Pierre Grandguillot (Egypt) by a

Jaroslav Drobny (Egyp!) bent Antoine Gentlen (France) by a walkover.

Raymundo Deyro (Philip-(Denmark), 12-10, 8-6, 6-4.

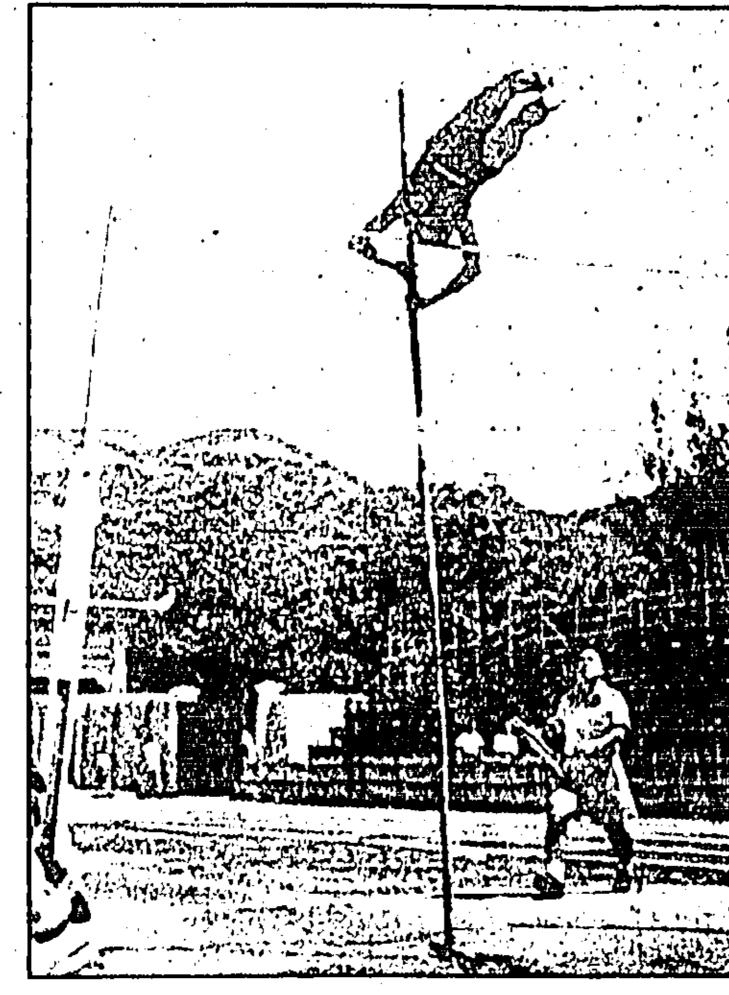
Eric Sturgess (South Africa) beat Adley Shaffel (Egypt). 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Davis Lurie (South Africa) beat Marcol Coen (Egypt), 6-4,

In the second round, Felicisimo Ampon (Philippines) beat Jack Brichant (Belgium) 0-1, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the first round of the Armando Doubles, Raymundo Procopio and Cardozo (Brazil) Franco-Egyptian and Henry Marcel Schaff

Zulzal, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Gene Garret (US) and Namen passport through the Roymundo Deyro (P.I.) bent International Refugee Or-Donnis Coombo (New Zonland) ganisation and the Association and Dayle Lurio (South Adrica), of Polish Refugees in France.-4-0, 0-4, 0-2; 0-0 -- United Pross. | Associated Pross.



Yee Tit-kwan of South China soars over the bar at 11 feet to win the Pole Vault Championship. He holds. the Colony record at 11 feet 1½ inches.



J. F. Greer of Army, the Colony Shot Put Champion. He bettered his own Colony record with a put of 39 feet 3 inches.—Photos by W. Wright.

Hendon Team Feted By SCAA At Dinner

Officials and players of the Hendon Football Club. including Mr L. A. M. Mackay, referee, who returned from Manila yesterday and will be leaving for England this morning by BOAC plane, were feted at a dinner given in their honour by the South China Athletic Association at Caroline Hill last

Mr Roger Raymond, Chairman of the Hendon Football Club, was presented with an embroidered pen-nant by the South China Athletic Association, while each member of the Hendon was presented with a badge of the South China Athletic Association.

Pole Happy French Leave

Paris, May 23. The Polish Davis Cup plnes) beat Kurt Nielsen player who took French leave from his team Switzerland announced at the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris today that he is not going back to Poland, but he might compete at Wimble-

> Then he strolled on to the courts and won his first-round match in the French Tennis Championships.

"I want to play sports with-out restrictions," he told an beat the Associated Press reporter. of do not want to be controlled by politics."

He said he would ask for a

May, 1951.

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong.— 27.5.51 to 2.6.51, S.C.A.A. Divi-sion; 3.6.51 to 9.6.51, Central Divi-

Ambulance Dutles, Kowloon—28.5.51 to 3.6.51, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Division; 4.6.51 to 10.-6.51, Mong Kok Division.

Beach Dutles, Hongkong.—Saturday, May 26, 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Central Division; Big Wave Bay Motor Transport Division; Shek O, Wanchai "B" Division. Sunday, May 27, 9 p.m. Repulse Bay, Confucian Division; Big Wave Bay, Enstern Division; Shek O, Chung Sing Division, 130 p.m., Repulse Bay, Shi Nan Division; Big Wave Bay, Causeway Bay Division; Shek O, W.D.W.A. Division.

Transport Arrangement, — Saturday, Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pier at 2 p.m. to convey members to Shek O and Big Wave Bay and return at 0.30 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Motor Transport will leave Queen's Pier at 9.30 a.m.; and after bringing back the morning duty members will leave again at 1.30 m.m. and return from Big

K.C. Nursing Division.

Race Course Dutles .- Saturday, June 2. Confucian Division.

Headquarters Duties. — Saturday.

June 2. H.K.Y.M.C.A. and Motor Transport Divisions.

Tung Wah Hospital Charity Fete Duties At Lunar Park, Friday, June 1, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., II.K.Y.M.C.A. Division, Saturday, June 2, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., S.C.A.A.

Division: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.,

K.C.O.U. Division. Sunday, June

3, 11 s.m. to 5 p.m., Shaukhwan

Division: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wanchai 'A' Division. A. Each Division will supply one Squad for
coots shift. B. All Squads will report for duty to D/S Wong Kangsal when arrive, C. Transportation
for each shift will leave Queen's

Pier at 15 minites before the
scheduled times. D. Messa will be schoduted times. D. Messe will be provided for members on duty.

Senior Officers Meeting.—A mentaling of Senior Officers will be held, at. Brigado Hendquarters on Wodmember. May 30, 1001 at 0 p.m.

(Sgd.) Ho Kans-Po. B.B.St.J.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders For Next Week

Ramier at Defence Force HQ at 5.30

Yew, J. E. Cruz, A. J. V. Ribeiro,

Watch. All members of Radar

Operators "B" Watch are to attend

for a full day's training at a radar

station on the island. Transport

will leave Defence Force HQ at 8.30

a.m. Lunch will be provided.

Fighter Plotter "A" Watch. All members of "A" Watch are to al-

tend for a full day's training at

A.H.Q. Ops Room at 8,30 a.m. Lunch will be provided in the

Volunteer Centre. Friday May 25. Ground Combat Training. The fol-

lowing are to attend for a full day's training at RAF Stedion Kai Tak at 9 a.m.;—Britto, A. Kwok, A. Chan, G. F. Remedios, P. L. S. Wong, IP

Ching, Noronha, Holcroft, Au Yeung

Fat. A. M. Belali, J. R. Chow, J.

Hordoon, A. M. Hussan, S. A. In-mall, G. A. Ebrahim, M. Leung, G. Icon, W. T. Law, L. M. Ngai, A.

Pan. K. Salleh, Tu Meng Yun,

ista, R. Lujan, K. Satyaver, A. M.

Flying Programme, Friday May

See HKAAF/3/Air Training Periods

MacKenzie, Strange, Warne, Trans-

"A" Flight both aircrew and

W. S. Cheng, K. Leung, P.

*Intelligence Unit Training, IIQ Section—Advanced course, Parade as usual on Monday May 20, New Course, Lecture as usual on Friday June 1. R Section—Signals training at 530 p.m. on Wednesday May 30 in the RHKDF Signals School Murray Parade Ground.

Hongkong Regiment

Duties, Orderly officer of the week-Lieut, A. Todd. Next for duty-Lieut, J. P. O'Driscoll. Orderly sergeant of the week-Sgt. J. Cheung. Next for duty-Sgt. O. Oblitas.

Training, Infantry Battation, "A" Company Tuesday May 29. Programme Battleeraft:-Platoon Flanking Attack and Consolidation.

Painde 5:30 p.m. Murray Parade

Ground. Dress clean fatigue O.G.

"B" Company Monday May 28, Programme LMG 21. Fixed Lines. Practice LMG 17-21 inclusive. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground, Dress clean fatigue O.G "C" Company Tuesday May 29. Programme LMG Handling Sten Machine Carbine: - General eription. Parade 5:30 p.m. Murray
Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatis
gue overalls. H.Q. Company, M.G.
Pinton Wednesday May 30. Programme as detailed by Pintoon Command. Parade 5.30 p.m. Defence Force HQ. Dress Clean Fatigue (Overalls). Signal Platoon Tuesday May 29. Programme as detailed by O.C. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue O.G. 3" Mortar Platoon Tuesday May 29. Programme Talk on Parade 5.20 p.m. Murray Parode Ground. Dress plain clothes M.T. Platoon Monday May 28. Pro-gramme driving instruction, Parade 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fati-gue Overalls. R.A. Section (Spe-cialist Cadre) Wednesday May 30. Programme as detailed by O.C. Parade 5.30 p.m. QM's Office Regimental HQ. Dress plain clothes.

NCO's Course. Programme 5.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. Map reading. 6.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. Compass (Forward and Back Bearings) Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Faligue Over-

Range Shoot 3" Mortar Platoon. The 3" Mortar Platoon will carry out a shoot on Port Shelter Range on Saturday May 26. Full details of the shoot have been issued separate-ly. Spectators are welcomed from all companies. Coy Comds will for-ward numbers of their companies attending to reach the RSM by 12 noon Friday May 25. Parade 2 p.m. Canton Road Kowloon. Dress for spectators-clean fatigue O.G.

Colony record with a put of hotos by W. Wright.

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Ambilance

Order's

Order by Comm. A. el Arculli, O.B.E., K. St. J., Commissioner St. J.A.B., Hongkong District Order No. 21/51 dated 24th May, 1951.

King's Birthday Parade. A tull scale representative parade comprising all three Services will be held in Kowloon on Thursday June 7 to mark the occasion of H.M. the King's birthday. The R.H.K.D.F. had been asked to provide a contingent-front—all-lin-components. The Commanding Oilicer has decided that this parade with the H.K. Regiment Regulations. As such it is obligatory for all ranks of the Regiment to turn up on this parade. Any volunteer who does not attend will not be classed as efficient for the current training year. Thursday June 7 is a public holiday so no excus: will be accepted for non-actendance on this parade. In order not to interfere with training there will be one rehearsal only in Friday June 1. All ranks will attend the rehearsal which will be held on Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Delails of timings, dress, etc. of the actual parade will be promulgated as soon as they are known. King's Birthday Parade. A

Issue of spare Webbing Belt and. Hayonet Frog. All ranks of the Ite-giment, who have not already done so, should apply to the Stores for the issue of a spare webbing belt and bayonet frog.

Press Visit. Certain members of the Press will visit the Regiment on Tuesday May 29 to see the various units of the Regiment carrying out routine training. Members of the following sub-units are asked to turn up in force on this day:—"A" coy, "C" coy, Signals Platoon, Mortar Platoon, M.G. Platoon, Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress as detailed above. Programme Normal company programmes as detailed above. detailed above.

Home Guard

Training. Thursday May 31. Pro-granune W/T Sten Shoot Rennedy Road range. Parade 5,30 p.m. De-fence Force HQ. Dress plain clothes overalls.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

nfter bringing back the morning duty members will leave again at 1.30 p.m. and return from Big Wave Bay and Shek O between 6.30-7 p.m.

Penetration Squad Duties,—Sunday, May 2, Mo C.L. Chow, Dentist Dr N.J. Whelpton and K.C. Nursing Division.

King's Birthday Parades. Practice parades at EUROF HQ will be bekt on Wednesday May 23 at 5.30 p.m., Monday May 26 at 5.30 p.m., Monday May 26 at 5.30 p.m., Thursday May 31 at 5.30 p.m., Thursday May 31 at 5.30 p.m., There will be a full reheared for all units of RHKDF at Murray Parade Ground on Friday June 1.

Trade Training. Thursday May 24. Fighter Plotter Watches Bl and B2. The following members of HR. The following members of these courses are to continue trade training at A.H.Q. Ops Room at 5.30 p.m. S. L. Watt, AFC, will be officer 1/c courses. B1-I. M. Crosble, R. Azim, M. F. Chu, J. Esmall, W. Hyder, M. Lee, J. T. A. Maher, N. Wahab, D. C. Ling, F. Hussain, B2-N. Bentley, P. Leing, A. P. Wong, R. Yen, V. Pan, A. Ho, B. N. Cheng, D. W. Wong, J. P. Gomes, M. T. Drivers. The following u/t Drivers are to attend following u/t Drivers are to attend at 5.45 p.m. for driving instruction!-G. P. Wong, W. F. Young, M. H. Khan, R. K. H. Tang, Transport will leave Canton Road at 8.30 Baturday May 20. Auxillary Duty Driver. Mak Hung is to re-port to Bgt. O'Connor at the HKAAF langar at 2 p.m. for duty. They
day May 29. M. T. Drivers. The
following u/t M.T. Drivers are to
attend at 3.65 p.m. for driving instruction:—P. L. Yick, K. H. Wong,
R. B. Fung, C. H. P. Chan, Transport will leave Canton Road at 3.00
p.m. Cierk P. A. Course. Monbers
of this course. of this course are to sitend at De-tence Force (IQ at 5.30 p.m. for practical staming. Rader Operators B. Watch. The following are to

Serial No. 21. Orders by Colored L. T. Ride, CBF, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated Mny 22, 1951.

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Depot—Qualification Course Rife 20 Vos Range. The following record the result vity Chee Wah 20 10 13 (52) 1st class shot.

Bepot Training, Squad A59—Kennedy Royal A59—Remedy Road range, zeroing. Squad A59—NPT, 1, Loading and unloading. Miniature range, introduction shoot. Squad A59—Affining II, alteration of rights. Bolt manipulation. Squad A69—Remedy Road range and roading and unloading and unlo

ing in 3 ton lorries. All drivers to T. P. Silva, D. M. White, A.B.S.M. Driving practice—5.30 p.m. Wednez-tollowing wt drivers are to attend at 5.45 p.m. for driving instruction—Senior, M. J. Webb, Crighton, B. N. Cheng. Transport will leave day Parade rehearsal, RASC Clerks attend. Please note change of day. day June 1 owing to King's Birth-day Parade relicarsal, RASC Clerks Canton Road at 5.30 p.m. Thursday May 24. Badar Operators "A" Watch All members of Radas 31. C & R Truop. Parade 5.30 p.m. Tuesday May 28 in Air HQ Ops Operators "A" Watch are to attend for a full day's training at a radar station in the New Territories. Room for trade training. Signals and Pay Courses. No parade this further notice, Nursing Course. Transport will leave Canton Road at 8.30 a.m. Pack up meals will be provided. Radar Operators "B" Parade Defence Force HQ 5,30 p.m. Monday May 20 for transport to B.M.H. First Ald Courre.

> King's Birthday Parade, Atten-Order above concerning rehearsal on Friday June 1 at 5.30 p.m. on Mur-ray Parade Ground. In addition an extra practice for HKWVF has been arranged at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday May 31 at Defence Force HQ. This will be taken by RSM King. volunteers who will be on the King's Birthday Parade on June 7 should altend both parades,

(sgd.) J. G. Fisnin, Lleut.-Col. Deputy Commandant, R.H.K.D.F

NOTICES "June Ball"-The Hongkong Regtment, The Regimental "June Ball" will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday 2nd June 1951 S. S. Y. Wu. K. S. Yee, J. Law, The band of the 1st Bn The Middle-Wong Bow Man, R. M. Chaves, L. rex Regt (DCO) will be in otten-R. Chan; P. Chow, T. A. Ewins, E. dance (By kind permission of the Franco, N. Fung, R. C. Higgs, Officer Commanding). Admittance by ticket only. Single \$3.50, Double Wong, H. Yeh. Lai Hing Huin, St. (Light refreshments included). R. D. de Luz, M. Blumenthal, D. R. A large number of prizes will be Lock, H. Schreyer, J. F. Correlra, Lwanded for Novelty Dance and Lucky Ticket numbers. Tickets obtainable from HQ The Hongkong Leung, Shen Yong Chu, F. P. Bap- Regiment and from CSM's on evening parades. All members of Omar: F. J. Remedios, L. F. Young. the Regiment, the Home Guard and Uniform will be worn. Transport HKWVF are asked to come along will leave Canton Road at 8.30 a.m. in large numbers, with their friends and make the evening a big succers. A contingent of our allied

Regiment-1st Bn The Mkldlesex Regt (DCO) have been invited to attend as guests. Tables for the Aux. Sqdn. Transport will leave Canton Road at 5.30 p.m. Satur-day May 26. "A" Flight both air-Ball can be booked through the RSM at HQ Regt. All members are asleed to make up parties and to for flying. The following personnel of "B" Flight are to attend—Mose. include members of the Middlesex in their parties. Comforts-The Middlesex Regi-

port will leave Canton Road at 1.43 ment. The Middlesex Regt returned to the Colony from Korea on Friboth alrerew and grounderew are to attend for flying. See HKAAF/2 in the New Territories. In order to Air training periods Aux. Sqdn.
The following personnel of "A"
Flight are to attend—Randall, Jenkins. Transport will leave Canton
Road at 8 a.m. Ground lecture
programme. 5.30 p.m. to 0.30 p.m.
F. L. Munro—Lecture—aircraft recognition. 0.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.
S. L. Rake—Lecture—airmanship.
To attend—Wigram, Strange, Bretling. Salter. Robertson. Warne. 5.30
p.m. to 0.30 p.m. S. L. Rake—
Lecture—Airmanship. 6.30 p.m. to
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Soviet Publishes Text Of Note On

Moscow, May 23.

Soviet newspapers today published without comment the full text of the Soviet note, entitled, Remarks of the Government of the U.S.S.R. regarding the United States draft peace treaty with Japan" which was handed over to the American Ambassador in Moscow on May 7.

of the United States, Chiffa, basis in Japan. Great Britain and the U.S.S.R.

The Council meeting should be held, the note said, "in order treaty with Japan, having in Nations. Router. view to draw into the preparatory work of drafting the peace treaty the representatives of all States that participated with specific their armed forces in the war ngainst Japan, so may me and pence treaty be submitted for the consideration of the peace Hopeful

The Soviet note said that on the basis of the Cairo Declaration and the Yalta Agreement: (a)
Japan must become a peace-

(h) The population of Japan must be ensured democratic In hopes of a favourable Sino-rights, and the existence of Tibelan settlement shortly, organisations "whose aim is to Tibetan officials who accomdeprive the people of their panied the Dalai Lama on his democratic rights" must not be permitted.

(e) As a guarantee against the revival of Japanese militarism the treaty must set limitations on the size of the Japanese armed forces.

TROOP WITHDRAWAL

(d) No restrictions to be imposed on Japan as regards the

gard to Japaneso trade with the capital, the report added.other countries to be removed. Associated Press.

Japanese Treaty

The Soviet note proposed in | The note further proposed conformity with "international that the treaty should preciseagreements which were con- ly stipulate that within one cluded among the Powers during year of its conclusion all the Second World War," that occupation troops are to be Will all clients and friends there should be convened in withdrawn from Japanese June or July, 1951, a session of territory and no foreign State the Council of Foreign Ministers is to have troops or military

The Sowiet note also called for agreement between States signing the peace treaty with be held, the note said, "in order Japan that they would support to commence preparing a peace her admission to the United

Calcutta, May 23. In hopes of a favourable Sinoflight from Lhasa are returning to the capital, according to the Kalimpong correspondent of the | Statesman newspaper.

Latest to return, according to this source, was the 78-year-old ex-Regent, Taidta Rimposhe, who lost his post when the Dalai Lama resumed full powers last November.

The Dalai Lama, Cabinet development of its peaceful Ministers and members of his entourage remain at Yatung, (e) All restrictions with re- where they went after leaving

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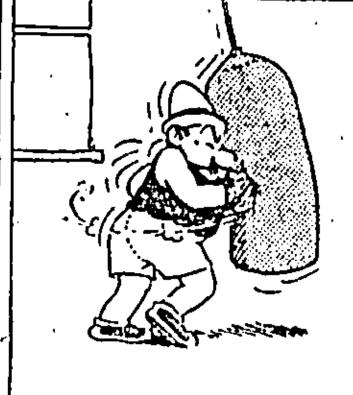
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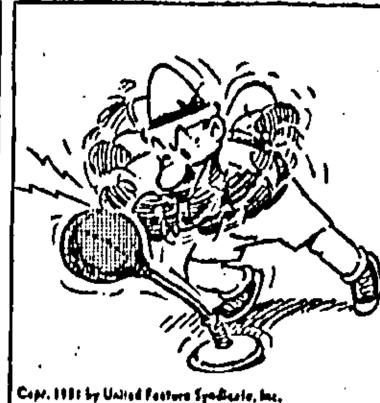


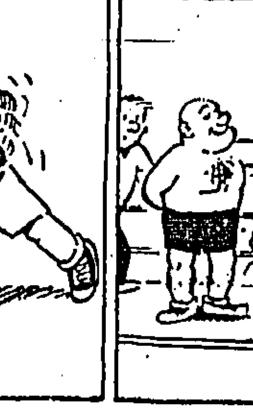
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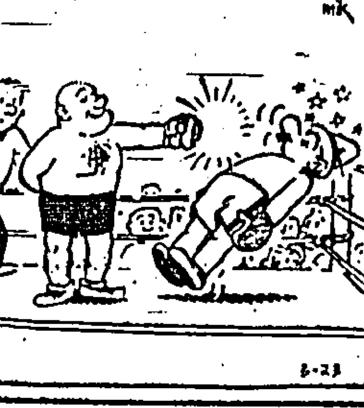
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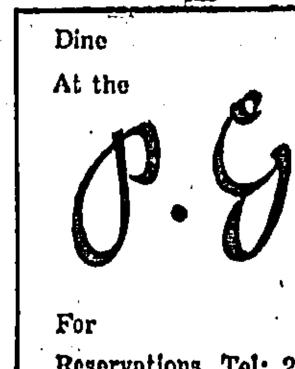




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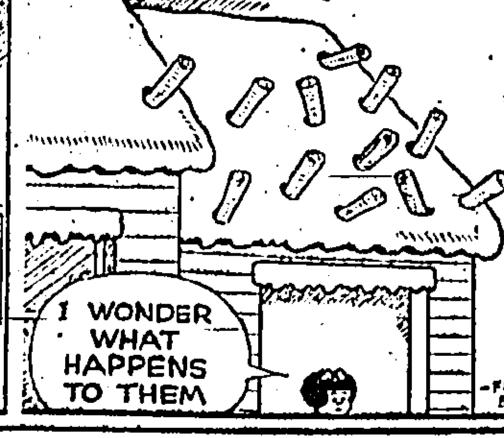
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Exhibition (Our Own Correspondent) London, May 23. Mr John Dugdale, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, today

Preview Of

Colonial Art

State for Colonial Affairs, today attended a private view of the notable exhibition of traditional art from the Colonies being shown at the Imperial Institute as part of the Festival of Britain.

In an interview with your correspondent Mr Dugdale declared enthusiastically "This is a fascinating exhibition." It would enable people in this country, he said, to learn something about the artistic expression of people in the Colonies. In order to popularise art among the Colonial peoples the subject chould, he thought, be included in the curricula of Colonial schools. The traditional art of schools. The traditional art of the Colonies, however, should be taught side by side with Western art. Knowledge about art could not develop in tight

compartments. The King and Queen will visit the Exhibition tomorrow; it will be opened to the public on Mey 25. The exhibits include rate examples of traditional Colonial rt—some never seen before in Britain. They are representative of West, Central and East Africa, the West Indies, Malaya and the Colonial territories in Southeast Asla.

Mr William Fogg, Assistant Keeper of the Department of Ethnography in the British Museum, who assisted in arranging the Exhibition, explained to me, "The essential fact which a visitor to this exhibition needs to appreclate-if he is not to regard the exhibits as mere curios —is that Negro Africa and other tribal areas represented anover underwent the philosophical and scientific revolution which has played such a large part in.
moulding industrial civilisation; and that by a chance of history, these Colonial cultures. tieveloped in directions more conductive to the grawiti of art."









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Recovery Israeli Pound Free Market

London, May 23. The Financial Times reported today that the Israeli pound has improved on the free market and | closed here today as follows:— exception change. ascribed the recovery to the rise of Israeli holdings which had brought a considerable inflow of hard currency.

_The_Israeli_pound_dropptd_in | the free market by Feb. 1 to a quarter of its official rate. More recently, it improved by Another some 10 percent.

The publication said, "The tendency of the free market to Bad. take a rather more optimistic view of the outlook for the Israeli pound is undoubtedly due in large measure to indicadue in large measure to indications that the Israeli Government has succeeded in materially reinforcing its foreign exchange reserves." ·

Israel was said to have recelved recently some fairly substantial amount 1 ked on loans in Switzerland and other countries and a large amount of dollars from charitable appeals in the United States,

The Financial Times said, "If the efforts that are being made seven issues hit new long. Only to raise dollars by loan operaone new high for the year was tions in the United States are recorded—Thomas Steel. as successful as the appeal for funds for charitable purposes, i should be possible for Israel to Texas Company, United Aircount on keeping her head above water on the external Baltimore and Ohlo. payments account for some time to come."

The report concluded, "From now on, the Israeli Government will presumably be more and more concerned with establishing a basically cound external payment position rather than with raising money needed to cover the persistent deficits. It might be wise therefore, to consider whether it would not be ndvisable to make use of the breathing space afforded by the inflow of dollars and other exchange resources to establish off 1/2 to 3/4 and soybeans were cent more acreage than a year ly in connection with motoring, the official value of the currency off 3% to up %. Prices closed at a realistic level."-United Press, .

LOAN OFFER TO **PAKISTAN**

Karachi, May 23. An authoritative source said here today that the World Bank has offered Pakistan a \$60,000,-000 loan for developing irrigation and hydro-electric projects and for extending and repairing communication and to 1.63 a pound, including cost rail incilities. The sum would and freight, or 2 to 3 cents be a first installment in the above domestic parity. Sales of Associated Press.

Firm Tone In London .

London, May 23. Most sections of the London Stock Exchange were quietly firm today. Industrials were in good demand, especially textile and engineering issues. Oil shares were well supported, and gains among gold and copper shares were widespread, Rubber and tin stocks were dull.

Financial Times Index 136.00.-Associated Press.

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1	-United Press.
- 1	SINGAPORE MARKET

	Singapore, May 23.
	Prices of rubber futures
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Number 1 rubber, per lb. Black crepe 114-116 No. 1 pale crepe 156-166 —United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, May 23. Prices of tin closed here today at the end of the official morning session as follows:-Spot tin, buyers Spot iin, seliers 1.135 Business done at Three-months tin, sellers Settlement 1,135 in higher figures for general -United Press.

TEXTILE MARKET QUIET

New York, May 23. Atlantic Coast Line, Santa Fe, of print cloths somewhat under ceiling levels. The popular 80 square print cloths generally sold at 25% cents a yard. Rayon goods were steady but

Rice Acreage In

California

San Francisco, May 23.

With seeding completed ex-

Copra Market

New York, May 23. Sellers continued to ask \$200

per short ton for-copra but

buyers' ideas were at \$100. The

asking price for cocoanut oil

was lowered 34, to 1434 cents

a pound, but there were no

Exchanges: In NY

Now York, May 23,

takors.—United Press.,

Foreign exchange:

25 Industrials 247.03 quiet.-Associated Press. 15 Rails 77.33 10 Utilities 41.92 -Associated Press.

1,540,000

Sulphur,

Stocks

New York, May 23.

A sinking spell that turned

into an acute setback pulled the

stock market down today for

successfully discouraged buying

Selling pressure was never

One hundred and twenty-

Among the stumblers were

Freeport

Dow Jones averages:

Railroads not only displayed

the third straight session,

conspicuous weakness

great despite the net loss.

elsewhere in the list.

Transfers were

Wheat Prices Decline

Chicago, May 23. Wheat futures today closed growers planted up to 30 per pairs and circumstances general. Press. ngo,-Associated Press.

s follows:— . Thest-price per bushel	
uly	2.25
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lecember New York flour-per 200 12.83.—United Press.	3 m314

PEPPER EASIER

New York, May 23. The pepper market ruled dull and easier. Bombay offerings were reported at around \$1.02 financing of the programme,- spot stocks were reported at \$1.00 a pound,—United Press.

UNION INSURANCE MEETING:

Chairman's Remarks World Situation

"World conditions today are largely governed] by the needs of all free nations to strengthen themselves against the shadow of Communism," said Mr J. F. MacGregor, Chairman of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, presenting the report and accounts at the annual general meeting this morning.

Hongkong tax, was declared. Proposing the adoption of the Loss Account. Gregor said:

fortunately become no brighter; year, through Korea.

SHANGHAI CLOSURE

of Communism. These offorts, at £332,706. Office in Shanghai; this was comment. opened in 1868 and constituted the initial step in those early days towards our extension l overseas. The Branch was our Manager with three Senior subsequently arrived in Hong-

In these days of political uncertainty I would assure you that your Board are constantly alive to the necessity of protecting the interests of the Society and its Shareholders. To turn to our Marine Underwriting experience, intensive competition has caused a downward tendency in cargo rates, factor which was not al-

together unexpected when the Combined Marine Surcharge clation and thanks to all memsystem of rating was abolished bers of the staff and to our in 1949. . Higher costs of labour agents everywhere for the loyal and raw materials coupled with support which they continue to the effects of devaluation give. The progressive developof Sterling in 1949 have had, ment of the Society is very During 1950

not having been seriously involved in major casualties, nevertheless we participated in Directors. claims-arising-from-the-Winnipeg Flood catastrophe in the Spring and in two windstorms in the United States. The first ewept through Florida and the Eastern States in October and the second hit the the New York area and the North Eastern States in November causing calamitous damage. Further losses were suffered in connection with Fires on shipboard in the cases of vessels "Coastal a'n d "Benledi." Monarch" Claims paid were slightly higher in percentage than last year. The increase in our premium is to some degree due inflationary trends and

expenses of management, FIRE ACCOUNT

The Fire Account, for the first time in our history, shows premium income at more than £2,000,000. In Canada we The cotton textile market was were fortunate in being involquiet with some scattered selling | ved only to a limited extent in two conflagrations which occurred in Rimouski and Cabano, whilst the figures of our London, Australian and New Zea-The avoid goods market was land Accounts show record results. The Fire Fund now stands at the impressive total of over £1,140,000.

> gin of profit in the Accident & General Account is mainly due, wines, liquors and we cannot look for any substantial margin of profit with rates nt existing levels. There have heen rate increases, but in many cases these still have not caught aip with Companies motor car underwriting experience. All other classes of insurance written in our Accident & General Account gave satisfactory results and the substantial in-

He added that these efforts, of £41,739 in interest and involving huge expenditure dividends totalling £269,216. under rearmament programmes. The provision of £100,000 were having varying effects upon now found to be in excess of the conduct of all the Society's our requirements for rehabilitation expenses in connection with A dividend of £1.15.0, free of our Eastern Branches has been released to the credit of Profit &

Report and Accounts, Mr Mac- Taxation paid during the year has reverted a more customary The outlook in Asia has un- level than that recorded last

Business on the Stock Ex- in fact, since we last met; It gives me pleasure to in- rumours, savourable crop news at \$135,656.50. Noon prices on this part of the world owing and the morning's transaction taken last June Directors recommend payment the willingness of mills to reby the United Nations to cry of an increased dividend of 35/- sell the surplus of raw cotton halt to the spread of aggression per share. The cost of this is stocks in the open market and

> provision for Staff Pensions it is cause mills will be too pre-World conditions today are recommended that the unappro- occupied with the coming prices largely governed by the needs priated, balance of profit be under the complicated new of all free nations to strengthen added to the balance carried regulations, themselves against the shadow forward. This will then stand

> involving huge expenditure Turning to the Consolidated through Commission houses under rearmament programmes, Balanco Sheet, you will, I am along with the pressure from have varying effects upon the sure, note with satisfaction that professional operators and acconduct of all our business. The the General Reserve has been live spot house selling in position in China, which was increased to £1,000,000 and December delivery. The Centhe cradle of the Society 116 that the total consolidated assets years ago, is now such that of the Society now exceed expectedly high rate of conwe have found it no longer £ 12,000,000. In other respects economical to retain our Branch the figures call for no special

OFFICIAL RETIRING

We are shortly to lose our Assistant General Manager, Mr rallies. finishing around the closed at the end of 1950 and J. W. Alabaster, who is to retire bottom levels for the day. After in a few days time after more the close, some traders wonmembers of our clerical staff than 31 years service. We shall dered-about the possibility of a miss his wise counsel at Head technical correction, following Office and wish him every happi- four days of sagging prices. ness in the years ahead. Our General Manager, Mr L. B. Stone returned early this year points lower on other positions. from his worldwide tour which was begun shortly after the last follows:-Annual General Meeting. The Spot Suly personal contacts which he made achieved much in furthering the Society's interests in the many territories which he visited, and cur thanks are due to him for the excellent work he has done.

il desire to express our appremust continue to have, largely due to their capabilities Hull and energy. The proposal was seconded

with certain by Mr A. Drummond. exceptions, underwent little It was proposed by Mr T. Whilst we were fortunate in by Mr B. W. Bradbury that New Messrs . H. Owen Hughes and J. F. MacGregor be re-elected

> Mr G. W. Sewell proposed and Mr D. B. Evans seconded Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell tracts. Co. be re-appointed

Week Begins

Washington, May 23:

these trends are also reflected. Obscrvance of World Trade Week opened here today with an exhibit of miscellaneous exports of fourteen countries and a luncheon party given by the local Board of Trade for members of the Diplomatic Corps. The countries participating in the exhibit set up in the Commerce Department building are Austria, Brazil,

Dominican Republic, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, "D" (58)
(Korea, Norway, Pakistan, Consols Spain and Yugoslavia. Some of the hundreds of exports shown are Japanese

textiles and toys, wood carvings and jewellery from Ceylon, The comparatively small mar- German machine-tools aluminium ware, Spanish cork, as mentioned in my statement, Yogoslav leather goods and to certain adverse factors in Korean textiles and rice. The connection with motor car busi- State Department also sponsored With the removal of an exhibit showing the imcept in scattered areas, indica- petrol restrictions in certain portance of foreign trade to tions are that California rice areas, increase in cost of re- the United States. — United

Trade With Germany

Bonn, May 23. A trade agreement between Western Germany and Ceylon was signed in Frankfurt today, crease by 28 per cent in the according to DPA, the West premium income is a notable German news agency. Germany will import from

Turning to the Profit & Loss Coylon, rubber, cupra, cocoa Account, additional investments and precious and semi-precious and the policy adopted by your stones to the value of \$22,200,-Board in recent years to invest 000. Coylon will receive a larger proportion of the muchinery, rolled steel, vehicles, Bociety's funds in Equity Section electrical equipment, optical rities as an collect to inflation, and other apparents, to the -Associated Press. are now reflected in the lhorense, value of \$14,200,000 .- Router.

Cotton Prices In Big

New York, May 23.

Cotton market bears forced new crop months down \$2.50 a bale to the lowest level since mid-December of last year. Experts say that a host of bearish factors, ignored during the recent weeks, were finally exerting their influence. Foremost among these factors were the recurring Korean peace the feeling that trading in the After transferring £40,000 to textile markets will be at a low General Reserve and £4,000 to ebb for at least a month be-

> Ring observers noted the recurring spasms of liquidation sus Bureau reported an unsumption for April.

The market opened off 3 to 43 points. July again showed resistance on short covering by speculators, but new crop months met an increased volume of selling on small The market closed 3 points higher on July and 41 to 51 Prices closed here today as 46.06 nominal

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NEW ORLEANS	
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York Sugar Futures

New York, May 23. World sugar futures closed motion that Messrs Lowe, today 5 to 14 points higher, Bingham and Matthews and with sales totalling 264 con-Contract No. 6 closed 4 to 7

points higher, with sales totalling 206 contracts Contract No. 4 (world) 7.16 traded September 7.18 traded January (1952) 0.26 bid

	Japanese	Bonds
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	Spot	6.00
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	July	5.70 "
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Japanese bonds "C" (5s. of 1907) 69(4 "D" (5s. of 1934) 54(4 -United Press.

Bank Quotations New York, May 23.

Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 2714 bid Notional City Bank 43 4 bld -Associated Press.

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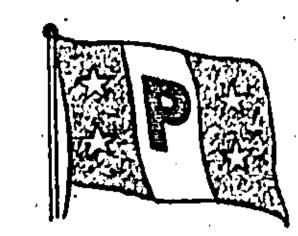
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oil, Mr Acheson urged both

moderation. He said that the

United States was giving its ad-

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the welfare and strength of

It was vital to the free world

that there should be a ne-

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By Galbraith

Acheson said that he knew

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industry.—Reuter.

Denies Any Change Picked Up In U.S. Policy

Washington, May 23. The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that he still hoped there would be a peaceful and negotiated settlement with the Chinese over the Korean war.

Mr Acheson's statement was made during a press conference discussion on a recent speech by Mr Dean Rusk, the Assistant Secretary of State. panelled, Mr Rusk's speech has been interpreted here and abroad as indicating a stiffening of the United assisted by Det-Sub-Insp. J. F. States' hostility towards the Peking regime and any question of recognising them as a Government. complainant, Cheng Pik-fal, also

ly that Mr. Rusk's speech re- Korean war without success. presented any change in the He did not however, despair and an amah. She had a wo-United States policy towards of the possibility that similar man sub-tenant who also had a either the Chinese regime or efforts might succeed in the grown-up daughter. Generalissimo Chiang Kai- future. He still hoped that there In Formosa—which is recognis- ment. ed by the United States Gov-

him either endorse or deny would be the Chinese. specific statements made by he (declined to discuss Mr Rusk's be arranged. He assumed that it speech any further.

Mr Rusk had described the instance through the Unified Chinese Communist regime as Command exercised by the "not Chinese" and as a "Rus- United States Government or sian colonial government." Mr Acheson said today that Committee, America was willing to negotiate

praceful settlement of the would have to be used, he the | said. Korean dispute with Chinese. He repeated previous denials that there had been any "peace feclers" from the Communists. He said that various attempts had been made to

Cairo Doctors Give - Warning

Cairo, May 23. hundred striking dispute. Fifteen hospital warned the government today that if any doctor arrested or punished in any way the walkout would turn into an absolute stoppage of work by all government doctors within 24 hours.

The doctors are striking for higher pay and refuse to return to work pending new government legislation giving new rates of pay for civil servants. Emergency cases only are being treated at the University Hospltal in Cairo and in several

other hospitals. threatened that unless strikers returned to work their leaders State Department had told the Persian Government that It Persian Government that It the Radio Hongkong ment or a fine of £50.—United inationalisation of Persia's off

SIDE GLANCES

By Police In Half An Hour

Page 10

A robbery in a flat in King's Road, North Point, on February 3, when a woman was relieved of \$600 in notes, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Chan Hing-man, 24, was arraigned before Mr Justice Scholes charged with robbery with aggravation,

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel,

According to Crown Counsel known as Mrs Lee, lived on the Mr Acheson denied repeated- prrange a cease-fire in the ground floor of 318, King's | Road, with her young daughter

At about 10 a.m. on February shek's Nationalist Government would be a peaceful settle- 3, the bell rang and the subtenant's daughter answered it. She saw two Chinese, one Any settlement, he added. in European style | dressed The Secretary of State was would have to be negotiated clothing and the other, alleged obviously embarrassed by cor- with "those who were now to be accused, was wearing an respondents' efforts to make causing the trouble" and that American army style jacket. One of the men asked for Mrs Mr Acheson gave no hint on Lee, who went to the door where how a peace settlement could one of the men engaged her in

conversation regarding a distant would have to be in the first Accused then put his hand over Mrs Lee's mouth and threatened her with death if she should call out for help. Mrs the United Nations Good Offices Lee, the daughter of the subtenant and the amah were then Perhaps both institutions pushed into a room where they Retreat were blind-folded. With the exception of Mrs Lee, they were Replying to questions on Per-

lied with wire. sian determination to nationalise The accused, it was further alleged, demanded the keys and Persia and Britain to exercise Mrs Lee produced them and opened her chest-of-drawers from where she extracted \$600 (two \$100 notes and the remainder in tens) and handed it over.

About this time, said Crown Counsel, there was an interruption. The door bell rang and accused answered it. The caller was a foki from a rice shop on his delivery round.

Mrs Lee trick to run for help Mr Acheson said that he was but accused prevented her by surprised at the Persian Gov- producing a dagger. Eventually, reactions to the Mrs Lee managed to get to the American State Department's back of the premises and shout statement that there should be for assistance.

The intruders then ran but He hoped Persia realised that half-an-hour later, accused was America had a continued interest picked up by the Police in King's in the Middle Eastern country's Road and taken to the station. independence, territorial inte- On being searched \$600, in grity and welfare, and that the identical denominations, was United States had no intention found on him.

of challenging Persia's sovereign At an identification parade the accused was identified by . Mrs Lee and the rice shop foki. The hearing is proceeding.

6.00, "Programme Summary"; 6.02, "Jazz For The Moderns" Presented John Waring (Studio); 6.30. "Hit Parade"; 7.00, "Symphony Of Geraldo And His String Choir (BBCTS); 7.30, La Demi-Françasie (Studio): 8.00 World News And Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Local Studio Concert, Chan (Plane) And Mary Ramsay (Soprano) With Piano, Accompaniment By Betty Drown; 8.30. A Talk In Honour Of Empire Day, By The Secretary Of State For Commonwealth Relations. The Right Hon, Patrick Gordon Walker (London Relay); 8.45, Sports Review By Bill Phillips (Studio): 9.00. "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Thursday Serenade" A Programme Of Continuous Music Arranged By Betty Drown; 9.30, Book Talk By Ruth Kirby Opera" "La Boheme" By Puccini. Act 4; 10.15, "Young Chippic" A Play By Lewis (BBCTS); Music Of Coleridge-Taylor; 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay): Music"; 11.29, "Goonlght Weather Report. God Save The King: 11.30, Close Down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTI A variation on a popular theme. 520s, is the aggregate of three rubbers. If the second one amounts to m hundred-points at a shillings per 100, we have: (m+5) (n-20) + mn + (m-5)whence smm=720 and mn=240. Now in cannot be less than 6; cannot be less than 21. Bo there are three possible solutions: 1. m = 6: n = 40. Losses: 80s.: 40s,: 400s 2. m = 8; n = 30. Losses: 260s.: 40s.: 220s 3. m=10: n=24. Losses: 400s.; 40s.; 60s But Addison loses £13, 10., only (2) is admissible. Pope loses 40a. and Defoe loses £11.

London Express Service. CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE On the head and neck. 2. The lark.

decomposed or formed by any loon this morning. means known to science." 4. Providence. 0. Three: male, female and

6. The Silurian group of 24, student, Heung Siu-kal, made it clear that they will He dismissed the action the Rorean war. This is an added that their courses would

Candle Dance

Mrs Anne Wayan, of The Hague, Holland, performs the Candle Dance of Sumatra at an exhibition arranged by the Royal India Pakistan and Ceylon Society, in South Kensington, London.

Communists

Disorder

(Continued from Page 1) Headquarters staffs knew that word had gone round that any divisional commander who failed to stay and fight and persuade his troops that this was necesgary would be summarily de-

Examining the strategic developments which preceded the failure of the Communists' second major offensive in four weeks, Allied Staff here went back to the performance of the Dr Ali Sastroamidjojo, who has British brigades against the Communist masses launched in

April towards Seoul. And in the final analysis the Staff's appreciation of the situa- Mr Arnold Mononux, said the tion brought credit down to the embargo question already was British battalion of the Glouces- | ters who sacrificed 650 men in from the Ministers concerned the Allied cause.

that an enemy with any sort of ito get the reaction of other organisation could have taken nations on the embargo, particu-Scoul about April 25.

By that date the Communist armies had struck at the British 27th Brigade which was thrown hurriedly into the front to cover the collapse of the South Koreans' Sixth Division. The 27th Brigade stopped the Communists and in the main withdrow in good order although at one stage the firm core of Allied resistance was represented by no more than unsupported New Zealand artil-

West of the 27th Brigade, the Brillish 29th Brigade met the full flood of the Communists' mass altacks.

British officers who had previously disbelieved American UN embargo. It is felt here chims about enemy casualties such a guarantee is vitally afterwards said in horrisled wonderment that they were and tin may produce sufficient now convinced.

They had seen Communist dead piled six feet deep, and still more enemy soldiers climbing over grisly barricades. -Reuler. AIR ATTACK SHIFTS

Tokyo, May 24. With the enemy in full retreat all across the Korean front United Nations bombers shifted their attacks from close night support to bridges on vital highways in the rear of his lines. city northeast of Scoul, last night said.

opposition.—United

Gaoled

the Colony without entry permits from Macao were given 14 days each and ordered to be ex-3. Matter which cannot be pelled by Mr Winter at Kow- the question of whether the there was no prima facte case

The illegal immigrants went day morning. They were She term agenda. Yat-ming, 26, Young Tse-ming,

INDONESIA POLICY ON **EMBARGO**

Jakarta, May 23. The Indonesian Cabinet will discuss for the first time next Tuesday the United Nations embargo on strategic materials to Communist

Discussions will begin with a report by the Indonesian Ambassador to the United States, blankly pessimistic. returned here for "routine con-

The Minister of Information, receiving the fullest attention He said Indonesia was treading The Staff here firmly believed | warlly at this stage and waiting larly the countries in Asia,

> Mr Mononux also said the Iron Curtain countries, with the exception of Poland and Czechoslovakia, had not traded with Indonesia and tradé with both countries was still governed by the agreement of 1949; signed at the declaration of Indonesian independence,

to gain little from refusing to Nations, particularly from the their wives are odd women out. United States, for a reasonable price for her rubber and tin in exchange for adherence to the necessary in order that rubber revenue.-United Press.

BIG FOUR SPEECHLESS.

Paris. May 23. Ministers' deputies today had contract continued before the to strengthen the Nationalists on reported the matter to the half-minute session—their Serior Puisne Judge Mr Formosa so that they would have Police. shortest yet. Nobody wanted to Justice Gould, in the Supreme the defensive capabilities to tured Kapyong Pukhan river speak, a Western spokesman Court this morning.

Gromyko, was in the chair and not support a prima facle case | Replying to Mr Brewster's began: the 59th session by against his client that first de- query whether it had been onasking whether anybody want- fendant was her agent. On the nounced that the aid was for ed to say anything. The Western other, hand the evidence clear- defensive purposes, General deputies said they had nothing ly established that first defen- Bradley said he believed so, but to say. M. Gromyko said he had dant was not her agent, he added, "I don't know that you Four persons who entered not either and adjourned the said. meeting until tomorrow.

Soviet Item on the North of agency and that the deed Atlantic " Treaty should be (produced in Court) was not into Tai O by fishing boat yester- included in the Foreign Minis- tended to be a power of

The Western Powers have first defendant agenda in any form.--Reuter. | costs.

BRADLEY CONTINUES SENATE TESTIMONY

Mao Tse Tung Held To Be Rabid

Washington, May 23. General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Joint Committees today that the strategy proposed by General Mac-Arthur would not end the Korean war.

Red In Own Right

States had long urged economic

that in the United Nations until

General Bradley said, "Well

certainly, we have made pro-

gress in the last six weeks. Now

them to go along with it".

Replying to another question,

MAO RABID?

"According to some informa-

a rather rabid Communist in his

in the Government with him

are as rabid Communists as Mao

Mr Brewster asked whether

the General knew of any respon-

sible person in America who

was now urging an all-out war

General Bradley said he did

The General said.

Tse-tung: I do not know".

with Communist China.

not know any such person.

to say as to Iran, because

IRAN DANGER

"There is danger, of course,

would like to be in a better

position to meet any durther

United States aid to the Chinese

Nationalist forces in Formesa,

Mr Brewster also asked about

General Bradley said that the

decision to send United States

military aid to Formesa was

made last August, and the first

delivery—of about \$10,000,000

worth of ammunition and key

equipment—was supplied to

AIM IN FORMOSA

hold the island themselves

can distinguish entirely between

defensive and offensive".--Reu-

Washington, May 23.

He said an aid programme

the Nationalists last November.

aggression if it occurred".

the Russians moving into

own right."

not venture to say".

Testifying at the inquiry into the dismissal of General MacArthur, General Bradley said, "General MacArthur thinks that to do certain additional operations would be decisive and we do not think they would be decisive."

By "we" he meant filmself | He said that the United and the Chiefs of Staff, A Republican Senator, Mr sanctions against Communist Owen Brewster, suggested that | China "but we did not achieve the Senate hearings had influenced other countries to more | coincidentally with these hearpositive action in the Korean ings." situation.

lommies Begin To Feel Poor Cousins

(From Cyril Aynsley) Korean Front, May 23.

British soldiers in Korea are becoming uneasily reconciled to the fact that nobody at home is going to the Chinese Government. grant them anything in the way of concessions. They've got that buff post-free air tion available. Mao Tse-tung is mail form and they've got those duty-free cigarettes, and that, they think. is whether or not the other people about it.

They're also beginning grudgingly to admit their posiion as poor cousins among the Commonwealth troops fighting shoulder to shoulder with them. A request that campaign pay might be allowed has already been forwarded to Britain on the highest level from here but the feeling that it will sympathetically considered

The Australians have been granted income tax concessions. and the New Zealanders pay desirability of ending no income tax from the day of Korean war. leaving their home country, to the day of return, while the Bradley replied, "the longer piece of iron, knocking him un-Canadians are receiving an the problem in Korea keeps conscious. overseas allowance for other up, the less we are prepared ranks ranging from \$9 a month to meet any movement anyfor privates to \$16 for warrant | where else. I would prefer no

officers first class. The Belgians have an over- am not sure that has too much seas allowance and the Ameria, application in our case. cans, from private to warrant officer, are exempt from in-

come tax. British Reservists, National of Servicemen and Regulars, Iran and starting another fighting a tough war in a tough aggression. Whether or not that country, have a growing feel- is any more dangerous than ing that they're in danger of Yugoslavia or Indo-China becoming forgotten men. They some other place, I am not feel it not only for themselves: prepared to say; but certainly they feel it for their wives and lit is a point of danger and we Observers said Indonesia stood | relatives.

In a general war there is a adhere to the embarge, but also general level of comfort derived feel she will attempt to obtain a from the fact that all are in it. guarantee from the United Out here, officers and men know

Counsel's Upheld

answer made by Counsel on be- could not say how much of this had not been assaulted. half of the second defendant total had beeen delivered to hearing of a claim for alleged forces.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, against any projected attack Counsel for second defendant, from the mainland". General The Soviet deputy, M. Andrel submitted that the evidence did Bradley said.

Upholding the submission, Mr Justice Gould said that from The present deadlock is over the evidence it was clear that attorney from the second to the

THREATS TO HOSPITAL MATRON

A letter sent to the matron of the Kwong Wah Hospital, Kowloon, demanding the sum of \$5,000, led to the appearance before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, this morning of Loung Ghi-ki, employed at the Hospital, charged with uttering a letter demanding money with

Accused pleaded not guilty and a Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr J. Reynolds (Crown Counsel), assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. P. T. Moor.

Mr Reynolds said that on the morning of March 19, the what effect these hearings had matron. Miss Agnes Chu Chungon England and France I would luen, received a letter through the post. The letter required Mr Brewster, "It is coinciden- her to pay \$5,000 and put the tal at any rate. It would seem money in a present (gift) box they suddenly changed which she was to hand to the what had hitherto been a firm gate staff of the Hospital. It resistance to economic sanctions, purported to come from someone called Hak Ming of the Tuk Lung General Bradley, "I would not Tun (or Poisonous Dragon say it was in opposition to it. | Corps) of Hongkong. The letter we just had trouble getting said the box would be collected

in four or five days. The matron got in touch with General Bradley said, "I think the Police, and under their init is rather hard to know what structions a present box was influence the Russians have on prepared and placed at 3 p.m. the same day on a table near the watchmen's office. It remained undisturbed until the early morning of March 21.

That morning, accused was on duty with another watchman. At about 5.16 a.m. the other watchmen went on a tour of the grounds leaving accused sitting in a chair near the table where the box had been placed. The other watchman returned about a quarter of an hour later and found both accused and the box missing. At about 6 a.m. he saw accused returning from the direction of the Hospital playing field. Accused told Mr Brewster asked what con- his colleague that an armed man sideration the Chiefs of Staff had come, threatened him with had been giving "to the ap- a gun and forced him to take parent imminence of trouble in the box out to the playing field. Iran", with relation to the When he reached the field he the was made to open the box, accused alleged, and the armed "Well, of course", General man then assaulted him with a

NO INJURY FOUND

The Police were informed and accused repeated his story to hem. He was examined for injuries to his head, but none was found. An examination was carried out by a doctor, but again without result. Accused was taken to Yaumati. Police Station and cautioned. He was informed by Insp. Moor that enquiries were being made into a case of demanding money with menaces and it was thought that accused could held with investigations. Accused made a statement, and later. after he had been formally charged, made another state-

Crown Counsel added that the contents of the threatening letter were dictated to accused, and a hand-writing expert was of the opinion that both letters were in the same hand.

Dr Poon Yee-kit, house surgeon of Kowloon Hospital, told the Court that he had examined the accused, who complained he had been hit on the head with a hard object, but no otalling over \$300,000,000 had sign of injury was found. He A submission of me case to been recommended to date. He was of the opinion that accused

Miss Chu, who lives at 3 was upheld by the Court when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Somerset Road, sald she was very, frightened when she read Big Four Foreign breach of an amusement park "Our principal aim has been the contents of the letter, and

The trial is proceeding.

Up For Future

Kuala Lumpur, May 23. Lieutenant General Sir Harold Briggs, Director of Anti-Bandit Operations, said here today that there had been an improvement in the position in Malaya, not merely in operations themsolves, but also in the buildup for the future.

Sir Harold said that the Com-The Defence Department re- munists in the Melayun jungles ported today a new total of were pinning their hopes on a 66,816 American canualties in second invasion of Malaya and increase of 1,293 over a week falter before that happened --ago,-United Press. Reuter.

I bat ha'd lot you come home every week-endl"

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"If you'd show his picture to your commanding officer,